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### Crusader, February 1, 1980

College of the Holy Cross

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# THE CRUSADER

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Vol. LVII, No. 1

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

February 1, 1980

## College grants tenure to Profs., Matlack, Nagy, Raguin, Sanchez and Singleton

by Dave Dunbar  
Assistant Editor

Recently, the executive committee of the board of trustees handed down tenure decisions on nine Holy Cross professors. The trustees, who hold the final authority on granting or denying tenure, upheld seven of nine recommendations of the Committee on Tenure and Promotion (CTP), according to the Rev. Joseph R. Fahey S.J., dean of the college. (Fahey did not specify which recommendations were rejected.)

Promoted to the rank of associate professor and granted tenure were Richard E. Matlack of the English dept., Blaise J. Nagy of the classics dept., Virginia C. Raguin of the fine arts dept., and Royce Singleton of the sociology dept. Nicolas Sanchez of the economics dept. was also granted tenure.

Four professors were denied tenure. They are: Douglas Campbell, assistant professor of biology, Rufus Hallmark, assistant professor of music, Stephen T. Kelly, assistant professor of classics, and Glendon E. Bryce, assistant professor of religious studies. Dr. Jacqueline Wyland of the biology department withdrew from consideration.

A self-study prepared by the College for the New England Association of Schools and Colleges evaluation indicated that 61 percent of the faculty at present are tenured. According to a formula used by the committee, the report predicted that 71 percent of the faculty will be tenured by 1989. The formula included the assumption forty percent of those hired on the



Manning Photo

**Dr. Blaise Nagy, associate professor of classics.**

tenure track will eventually be tenured.

One of the professors denied tenure, Rufus Hallmark, said, "I would like to thank the majority of the Committee on Tenure and Promotion for its positive report, students for their strong SAC evaluations, the faculty and staff who wrote letters in my behalf, and the members of the College

community who have lent me their support and shared my grief and anger."

Hallmark continued, "It is by their reactions that I am certain of the strong contribution I have made to the music program and to the College as a whole, in spite of the negative decisions of my own department and of the trustees. Their decisions I shall perhaps never truly understand."

Stephen Kelly, also denied tenure, defined his initial reaction to the decision as "surprise." Kelly said that he had "fulfilled the statutory requirements in the three areas." These are teaching, research and service to the College.

Kelly pointed out that he has published a substantial amount and has served the College in a variety of positions, including chairman of the judicial board, member of the pre-med committee, and parliamentarian of the faculty.

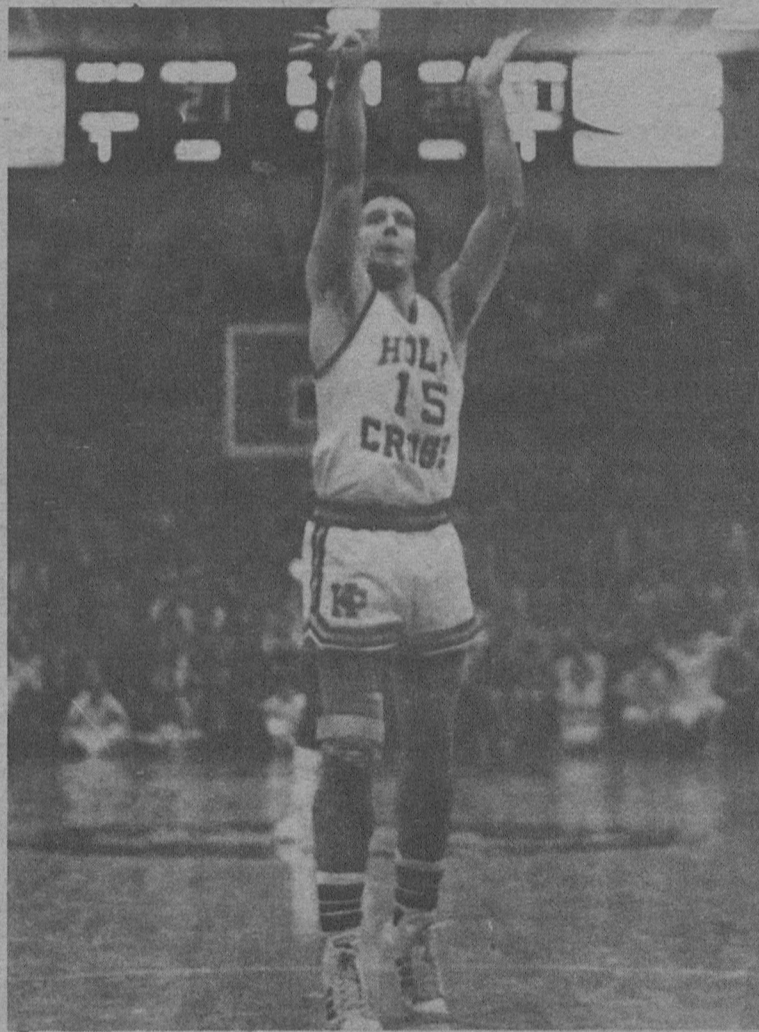
"I'm particularly grateful for the enthusiastic support of the students," Kelly said, noting that the classics dept. SAC voted unanimously in favor of recommending that he be granted tenure; "I'll leave here with the satisfaction of knowing that the most important people here, the students, have endorsed me."

Kelly was critical of the anonymity of CTP recommendations. "I think that if you make a decision, you ought to have the guts to put your name on it," Kelly said.

Campbell offered only one comment on being denied tenure: "This decision is not one of the greater disappointments of my adult life."

Nagy expressed his pleasure with winged words. "I am tremendously happy," he said, "I can't think of another place where I would rather teach. The classics dept. at Holy Cross is strong, vital, and highly visible. Our students are exceptional, especially in their willingness to take courses and majors that are not career-oriented. Besides, who

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## The shot that beat "The Shot"

by Joe Mauro  
Sports Staff

As most Holy Cross basketball fans already know, a milestone was passed last Saturday while the Crusaders lost to Iona 82-67. Ronnie Perry scored the 2,186th point of his career in the first half of the game and thus became the leading scorer in the history of Holy Cross varsity basketball. He also became the leading New England collegiate scorer ever. Perry broke the record held by Jack Foley '62.

It has been pointed out that Foley played only three years and perhaps an asterisk should be placed beside Perry's record (a la

Roger Maris). Coach George Blaney, who played varsity basketball with Foley for three years, scoffs at that suggestion. "Having played for three years with Jack and coached Ronnie for four years, I am probably the most qualified man to compare the two.

"First, Jack was a forward and Ronnie is a guard. Jack was truly a pure shooter (shooting 49.7 percent for his career with a 27.7 pts.-game average. The team was 62-17 during this time.) Where Jack's team needed him to score consistently and set him up a great deal, Ronnie, on the other hand, has been a total player on a team-oriented club. Holy Cross has never had to depend exclusively on Ronnie for us to win except for a few times last year and this year.

"When Potter, Vicens, and Doran were here, Ronnie didn't have to score for us to win. Thus, his record is even more remarkable as he has taken many fewer shots than Foley. Undoubtedly, Ronnie could average 25-30 pts. per game. (He is averaging 23 pts. this year.)"

Perry said the pressure before the game was "not that bad." "I was aware that I needed nine points to break the record, but was not up-tight as I felt I would get it. I went into the game looking to beat Iona and felt the scoring would take care of itself." Asked if he ever thought he could accomplish such a record, Perry said he "knew it would be a possibility in his freshmen year. Many people were talking about it, and I figured if I played well, the record would be attainable." Coach Blaney also realized Ronnie was a possible record-breaker even when recruiting him in high school as Perry had been the

(Continued on page 13)

## Registration proposed

by Chris Grisanti  
Assistant Editor

On January 23, President Carter announced that he would ask the Congress to pass and fund legislation that would require the bulk of the nation's youth to register for possible military service.

While stating that "our volunteer forces are adequate for our current defense needs," he added that any outside force attempting to gain control of the Persian Gulf "will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force." These statements were made in the face of a growing Soviet threat to the security of the area due to their recent military action in nearby Afghanistan.

*The Rev. Robert E. Manning S.J., college chaplain, scheduled a meeting in the Hogan ballroom for Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. to discuss the implications of this statement.*

At this time, the legislation holds the endorsement of a majority of both houses of Congress. If the bill, currently in the planning stage, passes, it will require the registration of youth, and will grant the President the power to order conscription, more commonly known as the draft.

Although the President's speech brought about much speculation as to the eligibility requirements for possible conscription, he has yet to make a decision concerning the registration of women. While the administration's decision will not be revealed until next week, high level officials are definitely in favor of

female registration.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, while testifying to the House Armed Services Committee, in the middle of last year, stated that "should the draft be reinstituted, it should include women."

The two ROTC officers at Holy Cross agree with Mr. Brown. While Mjr. Patrick Townsend, USMC, and Lt. Col. Ronald Kraus, USAF, concur that women will be asked to register, each sees them playing a different role.

Townsend sees no legal bound-

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## Inflation drives tuition up

by Paul Sweeney  
Assistant Editor

The board of trustees of Holy Cross has approved for the academic year 1980-81 a combined tuition and room and board increase of \$750 per student.

Tuition was increased \$400 and room and board went up \$350. According to the Treasurer of the College, Mr. John F. O'Keefe, the cause of this was the past year's inflation rate. "Everything is going to cost us more next year, so we have to keep up with the costs," O'Keefe said.

The 12½ percent increase is the largest in the history of the College, but was necessitated by the 1979 inflation rate of 13 percent, as well as spiraling costs of energy.

According to a letter sent to parents by the Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College, "It is anticipated that utility costs for fiscal year '81 will

exceed one million dollars -- an increase of 63 percent over the present year."

Although Treasurer O'Keefe declined to give actual numbers, he indicated that the main areas where the new money will be spent are: wages and related benefits (such as Blue Cross and life insurance) of college employees; energy costs; food and related items; and financial support.

O'Keefe said that financial aid from the college will go up \$180,000, an increase of 12½ percent. The amount of federal aid given to students cannot be ascertained until the end of the year, but O'Keefe hopes for and expects a large increase in assistance, which should enable students who need financial aid to attend Holy Cross.

The present high cost of living was the main reason for teachers being given a 12 percent pay hike. O'Keefe said that, "If inflation

continues to go up, tuition will have to go up a proportional amount." Unless inflation goes down, tuition can be expected to rise substantially.

The procedure by which a budget for the school is arrived at begins with individual departments. Each department of the college, which number over 400, submits to the school Budget Committee an itemized request for money. This committee works with Fr. Brooks and a preliminary budget is then sent to the Finance Committee of the board of trustees to be discussed. Finally, it is voted on by the entire board, the process taking about two months.

Most private colleges comparable to Holy Cross have not yet released the figures on their tuition increases. Treasurer O'Keefe indicated, however, that, according to his information, Holy Cross's tuition increase was less than other private colleges in the area.



# H.C. workers decide against unionization

by Thomas Keane  
Assistant Editor

Eighty-seven food service and post office employees of the Holy Cross campus voted against legal representation by the Service Employee International Union. The union proposal was defeated on Dec. 20, by a 62 to 25 vote according to Donna Wrenn, director of personnel.

have destroyed the family atmosphere here," said one Kimball worker. "I'm glad there will be no union."

But other workers declined to comment on the election. One employee suggested they are too scared to say anything. "We have to be careful about what we say."

According to Coleman, the employees have had little choice

Coleman.

The charge was dropped when an announcement to the workers was posted stating that a wage increase would not occur because of any union involvement.

The second charge (filed on January 10, 1980) Coleman said was for allegedly spying on and keeping illegal surveillance on employees.

Wrenn, however, denied such claims. "The labor consultants were recommended by the College's lawyer to find out any problem as to why the employees felt they needed a union. They also were brought in to consider benefit changes, an equitable wage scale, and have begun to update the job description catalogue."

Wrenn also said the 7½ percent raise in July was in order before union discussion began; and the charge filed this month has been unofficially dropped. She said she expected a written notice soon.

"These consultants use methods of spying, interrogation, and scare-tactics that are out-and-out illegal"

Donald Coleman, SEIU union organizer

According to Donald Coleman, SEIU union organizer, "The College has hired labor consultants to keep the union from representing the workers. These consultants use methods of spying, interrogation and scare-tactics that are out-and-out illegal."

"I think that unionizing would

in the past elections. Since July, the union has filed two charges against the College for unfair labor practices.

The first, filed in July '79, accused the College of "co-hersion" — or making it appear that wages would increase if the union was defeated, according to

## Charles S. Horgan dead at 67

Charles S. Horgan, 67, a former chairman of the board of trustees of Holy Cross College, and a New York City attorney, died Sunday in New Rochelle, N.Y.

He was the first layman to head the board of trustees at Holy Cross, a position that he held from 1970-74. He also served the board as an associate trustee from 1963-69 and as a trustee from 1970-77.



Charles S. Horgan

In June, 1979 Holy Cross conferred an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree on him, as it did on his wife, Anne, on that occasion.

Commenting on his death, the President of Holy Cross, the Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., said, "Mr. Horgan's extraordinarily

generous service to the College over the years is immeasurable, and his wisdom and counsel will be sorely missed by the College administration."

Brooks referred to a section of the citation that accompanied his honorary degree last June as one that was especially apt in describing what Charles Horgan meant to the Holy Cross community. In part, the citation read: "As a trustee of your Alma Mater and its first lay chairman of the board, you have loved her all you can and made light mountainloads of work and legal logic to move her confidently into a new age. You are one of the most helpful and lovable men this College has ever known, and you have left your mark deep in our common soil."

Horgan was a native of the Bronx and a graduate of Regis High School in New York City. He graduated from Holy Cross in 1933 and from Fordham University School of Law in 1936.

Since that time, he practiced law in New York City and in New Rochelle, except for four years during World War II when he served with the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps.

In addition to his Holy Cross activities, he was a trustee of The College of New Rochelle for six years and received from that institution the Ursula Lauris Citation.

## Delta leaves Worcester

by Moira Sullivan  
News Staff

Pending approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board, Delta Airlines will discontinue all service to Worcester on April 26 because of too few passengers and high fuel bills.

Clint Sweazea, assistant vice-president for public affairs, stated that it was "very difficult to make a profit here." By using the same planes in longer routes, the airline could make more money, he said.

In early January, Delta formally filed its request with the CAB to discontinue service. Tracy Olmstead, CAB public information officer, said that Delta will have to sustain "essential service" for Worcester until a replacement is found.

Olmstead continued, "If the board has problems finding a suitable carrier, Delta could be

required by law to provide service in Worcester through 1988."

If this happens, and Delta continues to lose money, it will be entitled to federal subsidies.

In the middle of January, 55 airlines were sent letters of solicitation about replacing Delta. Sweazea mentioned two that have indicated much interest. They are Bar Harbor Airlines and Precision Airlines.

Charles L. Olson, airport manager, said that Precision now has a daily flight between Worcester and Boston and, if granted, the service is considering buying a fifty-passenger DeHavilland for that purpose.

Delta announced January 3 that it will also discontinue service by April 27 to Manchester, New Hampshire.

This is the third New England city to lose service within a year. In August, Delta eliminated its service in Presque Isle, Maine.

## Social justice library

by Maureen Mullins  
News Staff

A social justice library, which has been in the planning stage since last semester, will open in mid-February, according to organizers Colleen Westbrook '80, and Bart Sher '81.

The library, which will be located in Hogan 317, will contain books and pamphlets focusing on today's social issues.

Issues which will be covered include nutrition, world hunger, women's rights, conscientious objection, abortion, nuclear power, capital punishment, civil rights, the Nestle boycott, and the Black Student Union (BSU).

The purpose of the social justice library, according to Westbrook, "is to consolidate the material for easier access." Sher added that heads of school organizations receive information from the groups which the organizations support. Until now, however, there has been no place for students "to read these things to expand their own ideas."

Sher sees the social justice library as a "vehicle for students," and he hopes that students use it to "check up on what social values they are supposed to be learning."

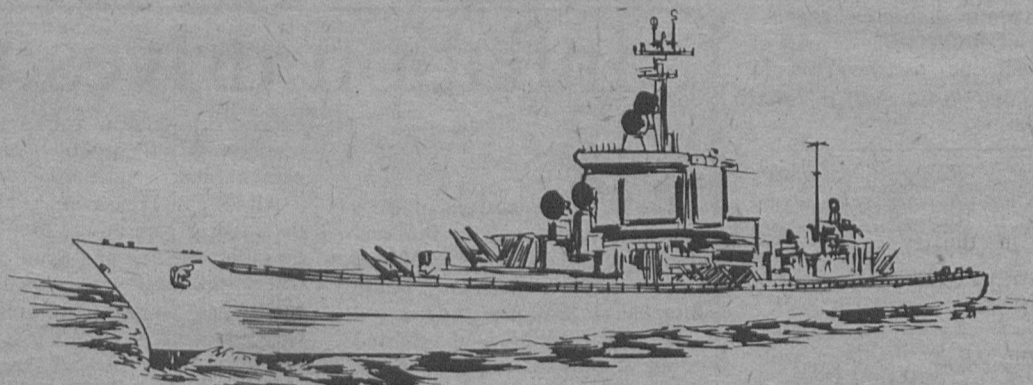
Besides reading materials, Westbrook and Sher hope to bring in guest speakers. They are particularly interested in having professors give lectures and become involved in discussions of social issues.

Some books must be bought and some pamphlets subscribed to, but other materials are being donated by organizations such as Hunger Action, SPUD, the BSU, Campus Ministry, Students for Life, and the Women's Organization. Student volunteers from school organizations will run the library.

Anyone who would like to volunteer, or has books or pamphlets they would like to contribute, can contact Colleen Westbrook at P.O. 2239 or Bart Sher at P.O. 1570.

## SOPHOMORES

THE NAVAL SCIENCE INSTITUTE IN NEWPORT,  
RHODE ISLAND TRAINS AND EDUCATES POTENTIAL  
MIDSHIPMEN FOR A CAREER IN THE NAVY OR  
MARINE CORPS.



DROP INTO O'KANE AND TALK TO ONE OF THE OFFICERS.  
IT COULD MEAN A 2-YR. SCHOLARSHIP AND A COMMISSION  
ON GRADUATION DAY.



# New pub draws huge crowd

by Elaine Feloney  
News Staff

Last Friday night marked the opening of the new pub located in the basement of the Hogan Campus Center. The area has been under construction since Nov. 1.

The room, which formerly housed the bowling alleys, may be expanded into the pool room if additional space is needed.

Thomas Wiegand, director of the Hogan Campus Center, said "No new work has been done in the billiard room, but since in the future it may be desirable to expand the over-20 area, we cut two archways, which will be covered by folding doors, into the billiard room."

## Opening night a success

The pub, on opening night, was popular among the over-20 segment of the student body. The capacity of the facility, about 350 people, was reached early and a long line developed.

The crowd and atmosphere were reminiscent of the "old pub" one student present at Friday night's opening remarked. "It was just like last year. Beer and wine is available, and a portion of the

room is set up for the serving of food."

The need for a new pub area was realized when the drinking age in Massachusetts was raised to 20 last April.

"It split the campus down the middle, eliminating the possibility of having one area with alcoholic beverages being available to the entire campus," said Wiegand. He also explained the location for the new over-20 area, saying, "The bowling alleys were not very successful and were a constant financial drain on the school."

As of yet, there is no definite figure for the total cost of the construction.

Wiegand added, "The renovation is being paid for by school funds, and the profits from the room's use go back into school funds to help offset tuition costs."

The new pub, which has no name yet, and is still officially referred to as the "over-20 area," is now open seven nights a week, with entertainment being provided on Friday and Saturday nights.

## Furniture still to come

A committee of the CCB of D is in charge of planning entertainment for the area. The room's furniture is still in a state of transition. "There are now chairs

for 167 people, but the actual furniture is not in yet," Wiegand explained.

The room will probably be available to students under the age of 20 in the future.

Mr. Wiegand said, "I have made a recommendation to occasionally, probably from three to four times a semester, select a night on which a mixer-type event with alcohol being served would be held in the ballroom, and the over-20 area be made available that evening to under-20 students with no alcohol beverages being served."

Wiegand also commented on the type of atmosphere or decor being aimed for in the new pub. "We are thinking of developing a somewhat Irish motif, or possibly a motif related to the history of the school. We'd like to see a club or lounge atmosphere."

The Sadarskellar, the first semester's on-campus site for drink and entertainment, will be converted back into a games room, which was its previous function. Some of the pool tables will be moved to this room in the



The new pub empty before grand opening.

event that the pool room is converted to the new pub.

Wiegand also put forth a plea to the users of the over-20 area. He said, "It is versatile and can withstand heavy traffic, but no room can withstand abuse. We hope that the students will be conscious of making an effort to keep the place in shape, and that they will help us to keep it as nice as it is now."

As a reminder to the students, he warned, "We are a licensed operation and are bound by the laws of the state of Massachusetts; if we don't do a good job of keeping the area restricted to students over 20, we could lose our license. If students try to go around the laws, the Alcoholic Beverage Commission could revoke the license of the whole College."

# Vandals put hall calls out of order

Chris Phillips  
News Staff

There seems to be a communication problem on campus.

Approximately 30 of the 50 campus hall telephones were damaged last semester. Students have ripped off receivers and smashed entire phones.

None of the phones in Carlin are in working order. In Clark, three of the five phones have been vandalized and the rest have been shut off by the phone company. One phone in Healy has been destroyed and the rest are unscathed.

Beaven's Head RA, Karen Scharfenberg '80, said that at least two or three phones were ruined every weekend last semester. In her words, "It's a pain. It's just unbelievable how many get destroyed."

The Rev. Charles B. Connolly S.J., Director of Housing, points out that "as they are being ripped out by students, they are not being replaced." The reason for this is not, as yet, disciplinary. It is purely a financial and practical matter.

Originally, each corridor phone was scheduled to be replaced by the beginning of the second semester.

Before installing any more phones, New England Telephone wants to determine the past cost of our vandalism to them. Then they will draft a proposal and submit it to the school. The proposal should be in by the beginning of next week. Until then, nothing can be done toward replacing the phones.

Patrick Sheehan, the director of purchasing, deals with New England Telephone when a phone must be replaced. He anticipates two elements to the proposal: one will be financial and the other, some sort of guarantee that vandalism will cease to occur in the future.

Sheehan says of the company, "Negotiations are not complete yet. . . They're anxious to put them in and we're anxious to get them." The vandalism has presented a "problem for them as well as for the students and the deans."

The Rev. Earle L. Markey, S.J., dean of students, commented

that, "Once we get them all operative, we're not going to keep going up to fix them. I've seen more phone damage. . . Markey suggests that students themselves come up with a method to protect the phones."

He recommends self-discipline and vigilance over each other. A student has to be willing to report vandalism, if only to protect the property that he helps pay for. In Markey's words, "This is something the students aren't aware of; every time you break something around here, everybody pays for it."

Perhaps house councils and corridor representatives could take a first step by trying to prevent phone destruction and, if it occurs, by paying for it. Perhaps, thinks Markey, a damage deposit or fee is needed.

Fr. Connolly notes that there seems to be a history of abusing the telephones. He says that, if it continues, "People will probably learn to live with their own private room telephone." Therefore, unless students crack down and phone vandalism stops, we may not have any hall phones in the future.

## Profs. view tenure

(Continued from Page 1)

could wish for better colleagues?"

Singleton said, "One may never be absolutely certain in this kind of decision. I was at times apprehensive about it. I was pleased, of course. It's a very important decision in any professor's career."

Singleton commented that "the criteria for awarding tenure are, to a degree, ambiguous. I think that if you were to take a sample of professors at Holy Cross and ask what one needed to get tenure, you would get a variety of responses. They would probably differ on what sort of teaching, research, and service record were needed."

"That's a problem," Singleton continued, "but not one unique to Holy Cross and not necessarily any worse here than at any other school."

Singleton said also that with tenure "one would probably be a little less conscious of what others think of one's work," but added that "Most of us have internal



Virginia Raguin, associate professor of fine arts.

standards, and those won't change."

Virginia Raguin said, "I think that review by colleagues is always beneficial. We live in an academic community and often review each others' work on a casual basis."

Raguin sees the more formal review involved in the tenure process as "a very beneficial, time-honored tradition, serving the academic community in maintaining its standards."

# Financial Aid Office can now help more students

by Martha Sullivan  
News Staff

"There has been an incredible increase in the amount of money and the number of students involved in the financial aid program due to the new Middle Income Assistance Act" said Mr. Francis H. Delaney, Jr., director of financial aid.

## Carter helps

The program for financial aid has been embroiled in controversy since the early 1970's. Several proposals have been drawn, but none encountered full approval until the Carter administration's Middle Income Assistance Act. The goal of the earlier program, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), was to provide support for the middle income families.

Delaney said the BEOG was "a good but underdeveloped and underfunded program. More and more people wanted money, and there was double digit inflation. One problem of the tax credit

proposals was that it did not necessarily help the College. The question of where the money goes remains unclear."

The Carter administration engineered the new policy called the Middle Income Assistance Act. It was successful in halting the paralysis which plagued the whole program.

Delaney said the program is "Not bad. The administration worked closely with the colleges and used very desirable features. The bill passed and contains two important points. It removed the income ceiling for the guaranteed student loan program. Prior to this there was a \$30,000 cut-off, which is no longer in effect. The banks also have much more incentive to give the loans, for they are in a practically no-risk situation."

## Banks win

"The banks," Delaney explained, "make fifteen percent. If the student defaults, the bank applies the state guarantee and collects



Francis H. Delaney, Jr., director of financial aid.

from there. It is a very attractive program for the bankers."

The new act has had effect on the 1979-80 financial aid program at the College. The easing of the BEOG formula has caused more people to be involved in financial aid. The amount of money and the number of individuals in-

involved has nearly doubled since last year.

"This year," Delaney revealed, "there are 938 families receiving some type of assistance. This is an increase of about 300 families. Now Holy Cross offers almost two million dollars in guaranteed student loans, as compared to about 1.2 million for 1978-79. This is remarkable growth."

The act, however, does have its problems. Congress does not enjoy paying for it as the costs are far more than anticipated. Congress does not possess as strict control as it desires and is considering measures to remedy this problem. Delaney said he sees no decrease, however, in the availability of loans.

"Congress's main concern," Delaney stresses, "is to hold the line."

Delaney foresees redistribution as a possibility to make the program more efficient. Inflation

is a key problem, "But," he says, "there has never been a better time for student aid here than now."

As for the long range impact of the bill, Delaney is uncertain. He contends, "There is absolutely much more money available now, and the number of families has increased dramatically. So it comes down to more money as well as more people. 1979-80 undoubtedly is the best year for aid. I look down the road with a conservative eye."

The bill, passed in 1978, is taking its real effect now. Delaney does support it, but feels there are problems which must be solved. "Inefficiency is a major trouble area. I don't know if it is at its most effective level. Certainly it helps the students, but we are really not in control. There are so many channels to go through that it does remain less efficient than it could be."



# Pacifists' stance sparks controversy on campus

by Mary Beth Sheridan  
Assistant Editor

Last Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. a spontaneous debate took place in front of Scott Duffy's anti-conscription table in the Hogan lobby. The two main figures in the debate were Duffy, a senior Holy Cross student, and Major Patrick Townsend, a visiting lecturer in the department of Naval Science.

Sparkling the debate was a comment by Townsend regarding the sign in front of Duffy's table that read "Don't Be Fooled -- Registration Means Commitment to the Draft."

Townsend's comment initiated a two-hour debate which attracted as many as 50 spectators at any one time. It centered around the morality of war, and made use of the disciplines of history and theology.

Duffy's table was set up last Tuesday for the purpose of supplying information on pacifism, and encouraging sup-

porters for a rally to be held in Worcester today.

The anti-conscription demonstration is being held between 2 and 4 p.m. behind the Worcester City Hall. It is being sponsored by Holy Cross and Assumption College students. The Holy Cross Students for Life Committee will serve as marshalls for the demonstration, which Duffy estimates will draw between 100 and 150 students.

Students from other schools in the state have also engaged in demonstrations of similar purpose. According to Duffy, "a protest was held last Wednesday in Cambridge, and one is planned for next Tuesday in Amherst."

Duffy cites as aides "on an informational level" history professor David O'Brien of Holy Cross, and Mike True, a professor of English at Assumption College, and member of the Catholic Worker movement. These advisors acquaint Duffy with current happenings that concern the

pacifist movement.

Tentative protests against conscription include the wearing of black armbands on Feb. 9, the day on which the regulations for registration for the draft are announced; a vigil at Holy Cross, and another public demonstration. In addition, Duffy is strongly encouraging students to write letters to congressmen and senators protesting registration. He discussed the added possibility of flooding elected officials' offices with phone calls on Feb. 8 or 9.

Other members of the Holy Cross community have reacted to the threat of conscription. Next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom, the Rev. Robert Manning, S.J., will discuss draft options, including conscientious objection. Manning worked with student pacifists in the 1960s at Holy Cross.

In addition, members of the religious studies department will be holding a planning meeting on Feb. 9 for a future meeting of the New England Catholic Peace Fellowship (NECPF) which will take place at Holy Cross. NECPF



Mjr. Townsend and Scott Duffy in heated debate.

is a pacifist organization. The proposed meeting is scheduled for April, and is expected to attract between 100 and 150 of the East Coast's foremost pacifists.

Proposed speakers for the meeting include Archbishop Thomas Grumbleton of Detroit, a Catholic pacifist who recently returned from ministering to American hostages in Iran; Marta Daniels, of the American Friends

Service Committee and an U.N. affiliate; and Daniel Berrigan, a noted Catholic priest and pacifist who was active in the 1960s.

Duffy stressed that the regulations for the draft have not been announced. Pacifists, therefore, are acting on what they assume the new laws will require. According to Duffy, they probably will resemble the draft laws of the 60s, but will be more stringent.

## Book co-op bestseller

by Paul Vaskas  
News Editor

Over \$3500 changed hands in this semester's Book Co-op according to Jim Farrell, student activities committee representative.

Three hundred five students participated in the four day sale and exchanged more than 1074 books.

"This was the biggest spring semester moneywise since the Co-op began," said Farrell. "It seems that students are beginning to expect the Co-op as a regular event. They are waiting on buying books at the Book Store and are

getting good deals here."

The money exchanged dropped slightly from the fall Co-op which handled \$3,800. According to Farrell, this drop is not significant.

"Book sales in the spring semester always tail off because of continuing courses as much as anything else."

Other organizers of the Co-op included Cheryl Parente, Tom Brady, Brian DeLacey, and "numerous other volunteers."

A \$.25 sale was held yesterday to distribute the remaining books from the sale.

## WCHC appoints new E-board

by Peter Pappus  
News Staff

WCHC, the College's student run radio station, has announced its new executive board.

The 1980 board will consist of: Station Manager, Eugene Caracciolo '81; Assistant Station Manager and Music Director, Pat Daly '81; Announcing Director, Ed Kilkelly '82; News Directors, Tom Kogut '82 and Kevin Kelly '81; Sports Director, John Opar '82; Chief Engineer, Joe August

tine '81.

Also, technical Director, Barry McDonough '83; Continuity Director, Mike Courtois '81; Production Director, Tom Keane '83; Publicity Director, Ralph Primelo '81; Business Director, Patricia George '83; Traffic Director, Charles O'Reilly '83; and Public Affairs Director, Nick Argento '83.

The Board is the nucleus from which WCHC receives its directiveness. It is composed of 14

departments whose purpose is to direct WCHC toward its goal "to provide quality entertainment and information for the Worcester and Holy Cross communities."

Stations like WCHC require the talents and efforts of these departments and their staffs if they are to provide the community with quality entertainment and information. It is the responsibility of the board to assure that all areas of the station function properly.

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# Pool popularity soars with tourney

by Paul Vaskas  
News Editor

"If the students have any say in the matter, the pool tables will stay here for a long time," said Tom Scannell '82, one of over 60 participants in Holy Cross's first pool tournament.

"I hope this shows people that we enjoy the game enough to keep the tables," added David Howard '82, another participant.

The six week tournament was organized and run by Francis Keeney, pool room caretaker.

Keeney arranged the event after rumors began to circulate that the pool tables would be moved or sold to enlarge the new pub in the Hogan basement.

"I don't think the kids really want that, so I ran this to show interest in the pool room," said Keeney.

"The new pub is great, but the pool room is one of the few places we can go to unwind after classes. Frank has created a great atmosphere down here," said Chris Doyle '82.

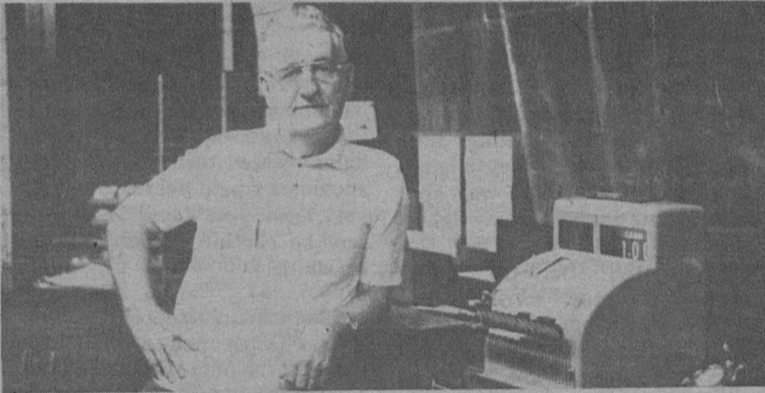
The tournament idea seems to have been effective. Keeney said last week was the "biggest week moneywise since I started here two years ago."

Rob Scully '80, was the eventual winner of the event. He clinched it with a 50-32 straight pool victory over second-place finisher Bob Howe '80.

Scully received a \$25 gift certificate for his triumph. Howe won a \$15 certificate prize.

Other winners included Kevin Conway '82 (\$5) and Tony Rocchio '80 (\$5).

Keeney is planning another tournament this spring "as soon as I can get the go ahead from the CCBofD" and then "as many more as there is interest for."



Francis Keeney, pool room caretaker.

## Escorts available

by Jackie Girard  
News Staff

An escort service has recently been adopted by the Holy Cross Campus Security. This service is provided by the student members of Campus Security and is available between the hours of 10 p.m. and 2:30 a.m. every night.

A group of resident assistants involved with Women Safety Awareness are the student proponents behind this new program. Holly Williams, assistant dean of students, said that it was mainly RA's who expressed uneasiness about walking around alone on campus, especially late at night.

Williams stated that the program is mainly concerned with aiding those students who live in Howard Johnson's. Denise Rao '82, a HoJo's resident, said, "I think it is a good idea. I had given little thought to my safety until after the drug bust in HoJo's parking lot."

Nancy Amanti '82, a former HoJo's resident, expressed apprehensiveness concerning the truck drivers who are constantly around HoJo's late at night.

Students can get in touch with

the escorts by calling the regular Security number. The escort, wearing a Security arm-band, will then be contacted by walkie-talkies and will arrive within minutes.

There are no additional student fees for the service as it is strictly voluntary on the part of the student members of Campus Security and is now considered part of their job.

Williams said that the escort service is not a response to a problem that has occurred but to prevent problems.

## Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

daries to the use of women in combat positions. Kraus looks only for the use of women in skilled, non-fighting areas of the military.

The two also disagree on whether there will be a deferment for college students in the new legislation.

While it can not be known for certain until the details of the bill are released on Feb. 9, Townsend looks for what he calls "a no-holds-barred draft" in case of a national emergency.

He goes on to say that the deferment that was present for college students during the Vietnam War would not hold up in the light of recent judicial decisions.

At an informal gathering last Friday, the Rev. Robert E. Manning S.J., College chaplain, discussed the options opened to students approaching registration.

While understating that little could be done until the details of the laws are publicized, he did state that those students seeking Conscientious Objector status should start to build a strong case now, including the securing of witnesses to attest to their non-violent character.

## Pro Life in D.C.

by Robert Allaire  
News Staff

A group of nine Holy Cross students traveled to Washington, D.C. for a Pro Life Rally on January 22 to mark the anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion.

The students, members of Mass. Citizens for Life, bought seats on two buses which also included students from Anna Maria and Assumption College.

In Washington, groups from all over the country, including religious and pacifist groups, joined together in this protest. In the morning, protesters visited their respective congressmen and senators. Later that afternoon they rallied near the Washington Monument and marched to the steps of Capitol Hill where they heard anti-abortion speeches.

Among those who spoke were Sen. Jesse Helms, (N.C.) and Congressman Robert Dornan, (Ca.).

Both speakers promised to continue fighting the Con-

stitutional Amendment to protect the unborn and to push the Hyde Amendment which limits the use of Federal tax money to finance abortions.

According to Timothy Dwyer '82, head of the Students for Life at Holy Cross, protesters from the College carried a sign that "expressed the totality of the pro life movement which would include peace, justice, as well as anti-abortion." Dwyer said the group made the trip because "we wanted to express our dissatisfaction of the status quo and indicate the liberalization of abortion laws is not openly accepted, especially among the country's youth."

Another student, Elizabeth A. Nolan '80, said that she "found this year's experience much more satisfying and positive than last year's. The marches seemed to have improved their perspective with respect to a truly broad based pro-life attitude. They seemed to be more vibrant in a positive way."

## Off the Cuff

by Steve Fatum,  
photos by W. Glenn Major

If the draft is reinstated, do you think it should include women?

Pat Sullivan '82

"Yeh, I think that they probably should because, you know, women are citizens of this country just as much as men are. Also, it's been the women who have been saying that they want it for so many years that now that the situation has come about, I think that it should probably include them. But, I don't really believe in the draft."



Carol Caprio '80

"No way. Because I'm a woman."

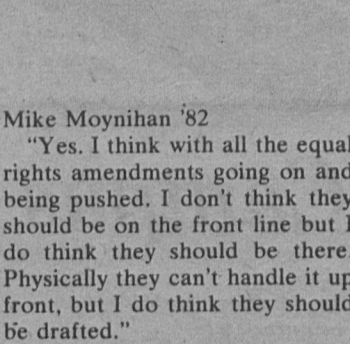


Trish Cashman '81

"... Yes ... If women keep maintaining that they are equal to men, then why should men have to go to war and women shouldn't? That's inequality right there, yet, we claim to be equal. How can we expect to be left off on something like that because we are women, when all the time we say that we are equal to men. So, if we want equality then I think we should have to go to war. I don't know if I'd go ... no." (She jokingly added: "I'm getting pregnant.")

Marty Ziobro '80

"Absolutely. There's no need for them to have to serve in a combat role but there's no reason for them to be excluded from service to our country. They enjoy the same rights and benefits and they should share the same responsibilities."



Mike Moynihan '82

"Yes. I think with all the equal rights amendments going on and being pushed. I don't think they should be on the front line but I do think they should be there. Physically they can't handle it up front, but I do think they should be drafted."



Joanne Klocker '81

"No. Because I feel that a woman's traditional role is in the home and I don't think they should have to go to war."



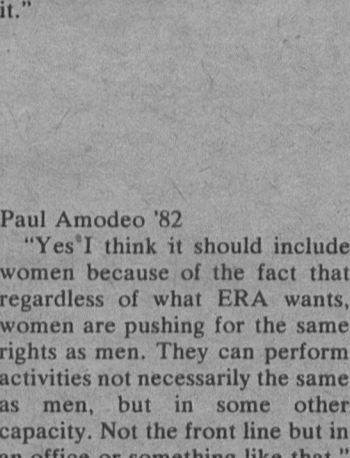
Maureen Driscoll '83

"Yeh, I do, because if women want the ERA and if they want to be equal to men, that's what they've been fighting for all this time; now's their chance to prove it."



Sharon Specht '83

"Yes. Women should be able to work for the country as well as men ... in some capacity."



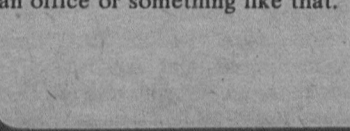
Paul Amodeo '82

"Yes I think it should include women because of the fact that regardless of what ERA wants, women are pushing for the same rights as men. They can perform activities not necessarily the same as men, but in some other capacity. Not the front line but in an office or something like that."



Robert Megan '81

"Yeh. Well I think that ... uh ... it would be much more pleasant in a foxhole."



## Christmas thefts

by Mary Beth Sheridan  
Assistant Editor

Several rooms on campus were broken into during the Christmas recess, resulting in missing cash and personal property for some students.

Eight or nine instances of petty theft were reported. According to Holly Williams, assistant dean of students, "This consisted mostly of small change in wine bottles, lamps, and banks. Sometimes the containers were taken, sometimes not." She indicated that this money was often left in plain view.

Money was also stolen from dresser drawers of some rooms in Alumni. Williams commented, "Here it wasn't just laying around, someone had to actually look for it."

The largest incident of personal property being taken occurred in Mulledy. A stereo, valued at approximately \$800, was stolen from a first floor room.

Marilyn Boucher, associate dean of students, said that stolen personal property would be difficult to trace.

"It's very difficult to say just how or when the property was taken," she said. Boucher cited as complicating factors the different dates the students left and returned to Holy Cross, the fact that some students left room keys on the ledge over their doors, and the limited access to dorm buildings due to repair work going on inside them.

Security was tight during the break, according to John Donovan, head of security. Usually only one entrance gate to the College was open. Dormitories were padlocked at night, and only one door was opened during the day in those buildings admitting workmen. "What we were especially on guard for were

strangers on campus," commented Donovan.

Students received a memo from the Rev. Charles B. Connolly director of housing, prior to the vacation warning them not to leave valuables in their rooms. The memo stated that the school could not be held financially responsible for student's personal property.

Nevertheless, Boucher stressed that anything stolen should be reported promptly. This will enable students to take advantage of any recompense they are entitled to through their parents' insurance.



# There is light to be shed on the dark problem of I-290

by Dan Gutekanst  
Features Staff

Late at night. A gloomy, Worcester fog has enveloped the city. The pavement is slick with ice under the wheels of your car as you race down Interstate 290. Behind the wheel you notice something is wrong; something is missing. You slow down because it's so dark you can not see where you are going.

But why is it so dark? So gloomy? Soon it occurs to you. Of course! The lights, the overhead lights on the highway are darkened. Sitting on either side of the pavement are tall, thin aluminum poles lurking like vultures waiting for their night-time prey. What are they there for? Why aren't they lit?

One student, with nothing better to do, has become puzzled and perplexed about the lights of I-290. Originally intended to light the way for weary travelers, the lights have been burning out over the last three years. Their future is dim.

Trying to discover who is responsible for the general deterioration of our fine Worcester highway system is an enlightening experience. City Hall, the Department of Public Works, the Massachusetts State Highway Department, Traffic Division, and a cast of thousands all blame each other (Someone went so far as to blame my grandmother in Chicago!). But the Worcester Department of Bureaucracy is penetrable, and after all the questions, office visits, and phone calls to your elected officials in Taxachusetts, some answers, however unbelievable, were achieved.

## Unelighting answers

The sodium vapor lights were installed on I-290 in 1976, several years after the completion of the highway (Like the Civic Center, things take time in Worcester.). No one seems to even know why the lights were installed in the first place. When one public servant was asked if the lights could have possibly been put up to enhance the driving atmos-

phere at night, he replied that yes, that was a factor, but actually they thought they would look nice too. He said he knew that the lights were not operating and hoped that some day they might. Another public official was not really sure if there were any lights on I-290.

Apparently, after the lights were constructed, terrible and strange things began to disrupt the electrical system. Several different people working for several different departments gave me several different reasons for the failure of the lights. Some said that other contractors, while working on the highway, damaged the lights by destroying underground cable.

Another believed that lightning from the heavens was the culprit. Lightning? He said that when lightning strikes a pole it burns the cable inside the poles, and the lights fail. This was discovered to be unlikely because the voltage from the lightning would be carried from the pole to the ground where it would fizzle out. The cable, most likely, would be left unharmed.

## Nocturnal neglect

But, just as this story begins to fizzle out, the plot thickens! One trustworthy official contended that the lights have just been neglected and that all that is wrong is that they are burnt out. No demon lightning. No malicious contractors. The lights just passed away.

However, no one seems to know why the lights have been left in such sad condition or when, if ever, they will be repaired. Maybe Granny had something to do with it all along.

Supposedly one of the reasons the lights were installed was for

safety. But ever since the lights have been burning out, there have been over 800 accidents on the expressway. Maybe if the lights were turned back on, accidents would decrease. At the very least, you would be able to see the car into which you are smashing.

One official from the Public Works Department said that because of the out-cry from Worcester area residents he believes the lights should be repaired.

As a matter of fact there is a contract prepared to have the lights of I-290 finally repaired. But just when there is a ray of hope at the end of the road, it was learned that very contract has been prepared for over a year, and no one is quite sure when it will be delivered to contractors for bidding. No one knows when the lights will be switched on.

So as you sit buckled safely in your Camero, watch out for the other guy. And don't get struck by lightning.

## Senior play time

by Kevin Fiftal  
Features Staff

The Senior Class Show, *Guys and Dolls*, will be presented in the Hogan Ballroom Feb. 14-17 at 7 p.m. along with a matinee on Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. The musical fable about the world of tinnhorn gamblers and sentimental chorus girls of New York's Time Square that delighted theater-goers in New York for three years (in London for 16 months, in Chicago for 36 weeks, and in other cities for comparably long periods, is under the direction of the talented Jeff Hyatt '80.

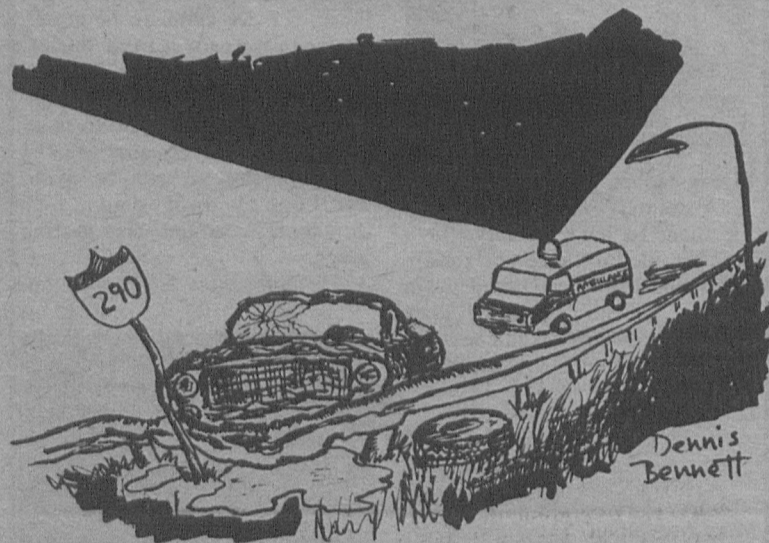
John Sinnott '80 and Leigh Ann Conyngnam '80 will be found in two of the leading roles, those of Sky Masterson, so named because the sky is the limit to his betting, and Sarah Brown, the mission lass, who tries to save the souls of all the sinners in the neon-lit area.

Manuel Ramos '80 and Leslie McGuinness '80 will be seen in two other major roles, that of Nathan Detroit, the harassed

operator of a floating crap game, and Adelaide, his "doll" who has been engaged to him for 14 years and has developed a permanent psychosomatic, cold out of anxiety about getting "that plain little band of gold" from him eventually.

With songs by Frank Loesser, who has written some of the most popular song hits of our time, (such as "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" and "Baby, It's Cold Outside.") this musical comedy incarnation of Damon Runyon's Broadway tales about horse-players and dice-gamblers was written by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows.

The production of *Guys and Dolls* will include over 100 members of the senior class. Dave Galligan '80 has produced the show under the capable tutelage of the Rev. John Reboli, S.J. Bruce I. Miller is musical director and orchestral leader. Reserve your tickets early as this is one of the finest shows presented in these parts in a good long while.



## Carley receives bio study grant

Wayne W. Carley, assistant professor of biology at Holy Cross College, has received a two-year \$13,400 William and Flora Hewlett Foundation Grant from the Research Corporation of New York City. The research project funded by this grant hopes to provide data that will give insight into the evolution of hormones and other control functions in higher species, including humans.

As part of his research, Carley, assisted by two students, will examine the structure of the earthworm brain as a model system for hormone functions in other organisms. The research will involve isolating and chemically identifying the hormone. This is the first time experiments of this type have been performed in invertebrates other than insects and crustaceans.

Research Corporation, a non-profit foundation for the advancement of science, was founded in 1912 by scientist-philanthropist Frederick Gardner Cottrell. The organization seeks to encourage the development of public-benefit inventions and to support scientific research.

The foundation's annual contributions of nearly \$3 million support fundamental research in the natural sciences. Also, its Invention Administration Program provides evaluation and services for over 250 educational and scientific institutions.

Carley has taught at the University of California, at Irvine and Berkeley. Most recently, he was on the faculty in the department of biology at Albion (Mich.) College. He has studied the endocrinology of earthworms since 1974 and has written several articles on the subject.

## Campus clocks pose timely problems

by Annmarie McDonagh  
Features Staff

Individuality among students at Holy Cross is often in question, but individuality among the clocks on campus is obvious to everyone. This school consists of a series of time zones. No two buildings are on the same time schedule; as a matter of fact, in many buildings, no two clocks read exactly the same time.

due to the clock schedule. She waits in O'Kane lounge until 11:10 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and then heads to early lunch before her 11:30 class.

Upon arriving outside Fenwick, she discovers that she has lost almost ten minutes. She picks up her pace towards Kimball but it is of no use, for when she arrives there it is already 11:25. The girl is then left with under five minutes to eat, dash out of

upon it as a challenge and to work out for yourself the reliability of the clocks you're using. Anyone can figure out how much time is available to them when they are working with synchronized clocks. The Holy Cross student is asked to do more. Figuring out how much time you have can be a very involved process because several factors must be kept in mind. These factors are: the time on the clock at which you are looking, the time on the clock for which you are heading, the relationship between the two, and the amount of reliability which the professor places on the clocks.

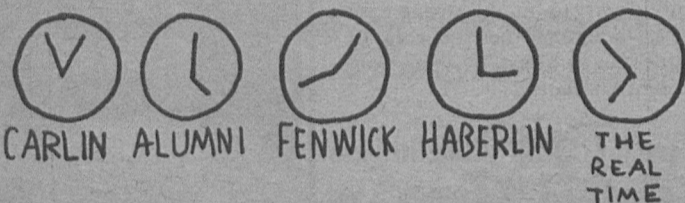
Everyone by now must have a personal time schedule in their head that gets them where they want to go approximately on time. This method leaves a wide margin for error for most people, especially for those who can't add or subtract very well and for those who tend to be absent-minded. Thus, there is the added element of surprise. You can never be too sure about whether or not you're arriving on time.

The need for personal schedules brings up another point about the clock situation - time has become relative on the Holy Cross campus. The time left to one person before their ten o'clock class is not necessarily the same amount as that left to another person. To figure out how much time you actually have requires awareness of the other times that pertain to the situation. This relative quality of time opens up many opportunities for people who love to begin philosophical debates.

Thus, people who enjoy a challenge or a good debate, may have begun to truly enjoy the clock situation. It has provided

them with an opportunity to flex their abilities in these areas. People who are consistently late must also appreciate the time zone situation because it provides them with a perfect, standing excuse for their tardiness.

In spite of all these positive aspects to the clock schedule, I am certain that there must be people who simply don't want to be late, or who don't enjoy a challenge, or who don't like surprises, or who don't want to talk philosophy. For these people the electrician has an encouraging word - they are working on the new system that will synchronize the clocks. Meanwhile, why not make the best of a not, so serious situation?



... SO IF I LEAVE  
HERE AT 2:06  
I'LL MAKE MATH...  
AND AFTER THAT  
IT'LL BE...



There are some extreme cases of this phenomena. For example, when you move from the philosophy hallway to the classics-fine arts hallway on the fourth floor of Fenwick, you gain five minutes or so, and when you move from the nurse's station to the waiting room in the infirmary, you lose three hours.

For some people, the time zones cause real frustration. I spoke to one girl who told me that she's been losing her lunch time

Kimball and dash into her class in Carlin.

The most exasperating part of the whole experience is that when she arrives at her classroom it is only 11:15. Fortunately for the nutritional needs of this girl, she has finally worked out the differences between the clocks and now knows how much to trust each one.

## Clocks for Math majors

This is a positive way to approach the problem - to look

Sweet nothings

for next  
to nothing...

Don't forget  
your  
Valentine  
Classifieds



## Film: a Critic's Choice

by Kelly McCarthy  
Features Editor

Quick. Name a Holy Cross tradition that's as dependable as (but far more interesting than) Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes and has been around about as long as Red.

The answer is, of course, film. Between Monday's "Musicals and Monsters" series and the popular weekend films, with the Gallagher-Critic's Choice series on Wednesdays, cinema has a firm hold on the student entertainment market.

Charles A. Baker, associate professor of French, is responsible for much of film's campus history, and currently serves as faculty moderator for the Film Series Committee.

Baker also teaches a course, "Contemporary Cinema," based on the Gallagher-Critic's Choice films. The series is named in honor of the Rev. Frederick Gallagher, S.J., whose "Great Movie Series" was the forerunner of the current offerings. From 1957 to 1964, Gallagher presented five films each fall semester to season-ticket holders only.

In 1964, the philosophy film series was initiated for second-semester viewing, and featured many Bergman and Fellini films. The two programs eventually merged into the year-round Wednesday series.

Baker's course began three years later. The 10 students enrolled in each year's one-semester course were taught by three professors: Baker covered the humanistic aspects of each film; Pr. John Dewing lectured on the philosophical side; and Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., handled the theology.

"I suppose it could be seen as the prototype for the entire Humanities Program on campus," Baker said.

### Humanistic themes

Today's "Contemporary Cinema" course has a 25-student limit, and is taught only by Baker, but he said it still deals with "basic humanistic themes," such as freedom vs. limitations, individual search for identity, man's religious response and sexuality. As Baker said, "Nothing that is human is uninteresting to us."

Following are some of Baker's thoughts on this semester's Wednesday films.

Next week's *Paper Chase* (1973) deals with Director James Bridges' view of career objectives and the horrors of law school. "Is this what the Christian student

should be involved with?" asked Baker.

Robert Altman's *Three Women* (1978) is the first of four Altman films to be presented this semester, and, according to Baker, deals with "illusion and reality in American life."

*MASH* features Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould and Sally Kellerman clowning around in an attempt to offset the reality of war. Baker noted that Altman, who was thrust into the public and critical eye in 1970 with *MASH* was Jesuit-educated.

The other Altman films presented in the Wednesday series are *A Wedding*, (1978) a satiric look at America's most sacred ritual, and *A Perfect Couple* (1979), which records the clanishness of ethnic families and the vagabond existence of road musicians.

Two war films will be features this semester. One, *Lacombe, Lucien* (1974), deals with Vichy, France, during its World War II occupation, and a peasant boy's realization that no man really is an island. *Go Tell the Spartans* (1978), which received more in terms of critical acclaim than in commercial success, deals with the Vietnam War.

### J.P. Stevens?

Last year's *Norma Rae*, based on the life of Crystal Lee Sutton, stars Sally Field as a textile worker who fights to unionize and to improve working conditions in her mill. Baker said, "All persons interested in the J.P. Stevens boycott here at Holy Cross should recognize this is the J.P. Stevens problem."

Luis Bunuel's *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie* is a social comedy of surreal shape about a small group of chic upper-crust Parisians who spend most of the film trying unsuccessfully to dine together. "At such a quintessentially middle-class school, what better film than *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie*?" Baker said.

Baker added that he tries to get the best films for the best price, and that "package deals" can help ease the financial restrictions.

Baker said the size of the school and the average audience size (about 200) limit buying power. Second- and third-run films rent for around \$750, and a copy of 1979's *The Deerhunter* goes for between \$800 and \$900.

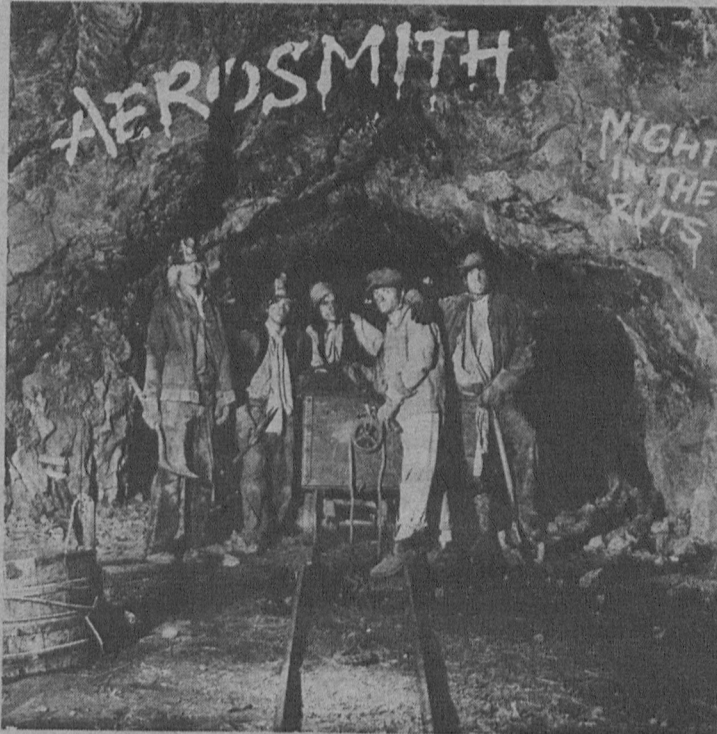
Even in the face of rising prices, the committee tries to choose films that are, as Baker put it, "humanistic." However, he added, "This doesn't mean they don't have to be entertaining."

## Aerosmith makes comeback

### NIGHT IN THE RUTS.

An Album by Aerosmith on Columbia Records. Produced by Gary Lyons and Aerosmith.

There may still be hope for Aerosmith after all. Though their listless schedule of album releases --and the listless music on their last two studio albums--has very nearly relegated them to the has-been category, their latest release, *Night in the Ruts*, may help considerably in returning Aerosmith to the present tense of rock 'n' roll.



Even at their best, Aerosmith has certainly never contributed to the exclusive sector of "meaningful" popular music. They have, however, offered some truly invigorating hard rock--music which often defied the listener to stand still. For the past few years, though, they haven't even managed that. Since *Toys in the Attic*, they have been in a state of flux which has lent itself to the production of two rather stale and inconsistent studio albums.

Whatever their past problems, the band has made great strides toward resolution of many difficulties with *Night in the Ruts*. From the opening cut, it is evident that they have returned to the riff-oriented hard rock on which they made their name. Even the album cover photos imply a strong emphasis on their brand of basic, pickaxe rock 'n' roll.

### An adventurous homecoming

*Night in the Ruts*, however, reveals much more than Aerosmith's hard rock homecoming. It

is without a doubt their most adventurous record to date, and is coincidentally the first since *Aerosmith* not to be produced in some part by Jack Douglas. The switch from Douglas to new producer Gary Lyons seems to be, judging from the music on this album, an important one. Aerosmith has never experimented so broadly.

"No Surprise," the first song on the album, is indicative of this new diversity and effectively sets the tone for *Night in the Ruts*. It is

are showcased throughout the album.

### Fresh surprises

"Remember (Walking in the Sand)," the album's single, further evidences Aerosmith's new approaches. An oldie, "Remember" is certainly unexpected from this band, but is well done, though Tyler engages in his usual self-indulgent vocal excesses toward the end of the song.

The freshness and surprise inherent in "Remember" is paralleled in an equally unexpected manner on side two of the album by "Reefer Head Woman." This song, Aerosmith's first attempt at a straight blues tune, exhibits Tyler's gritty vocal stylings as well as his excellent harmonica. It also features a screeching Joe Perry guitar solo which, while starkly contrasting the rest of the song, fits in quite well nonetheless. Perry's use of wah-pedal effects is another first and is one of several new (for Aerosmith) applications of guitar technology. "Cheesecake," "Bone to Bone," and "Think About It" also contain use of guitar effects which are new to Aerosmith's studio work. Most notably, "Cheesecake" exhibits fine use of slide guitar as well as tempo changes similar to those mentioned earlier.

### Loaded lyrics

In addition to the exploration of new musical avenues on *Night in the Ruts*, Aerosmith seems to be making a tentative move toward more "serious" lyrical content (as initially suggested by "No Surprise"). The opening song of side two, "Three Mile Smile," is a fine example of this. Here, Steven Tyler addresses the issue of nuclear power with a trace of humor, while still making a definite statement. This new lyrical trend is also evident in "Bone to Bone (Coney Island White Fish Boy)" and "Think About It." In "Bone to Bone," Tyler describes a character (gritty though he may be) to a greater extent than he ever has. Again, however, the lyrics are at times difficult to discern. "Think About It," while not written by the band itself, is a quasi-philosophical tune whose inclusion on *Night in the Ruts* may be somewhat indicative of Aerosmith's new directions.

So, Aerosmith may have actually come out of its coma. *Night in the Ruts* is without a doubt their most spirited, cohesive production since *Toys in the Attic* and seems to reveal a process of exploration of new musical territory for the band. Of course, all of the old traits for which Aerosmith has been disliked are also on this album. These are principally matters of taste (some, in fact, have referred to their type of music as "metal banging"). However, aficionados of good hard rock 'n' roll can only appreciate the return--and, at last, the progress of Aerosmith, as evidenced by *Night in the Ruts*.

by John MacLean  
Features Staff

## Trivia quiz for knuckleheads

by Jeff Forts and Bill Acton  
Features Staff

For those sick of, poor at, or apathetic about the standard trivia quiz, the Crusader staff presents a delightful (we hope) alternative. Test your sense of humor, not your trivial knowledge.

### I. Miscellaneous info.

1. How long was *The Longest Yard*?
2. Are fish scales part of a balanced diet?
3. Name the hit song from the movie *Singing in the Rain*.
4. How long does it take College Square to deliver one slightly cold pizza?
5. Does Beethoven's Fifth come in quarts?
6. What famous European city serves as the backdrop for that ever-popular musical *An American in Paris*?
7. What Alfred Hitchcock movie was said to be for the birds?
8. How many tons of salt and

sand does the Holy Cross grounds crew drop for one inch of quick-melting snow?

### II. Careers Question (10 points)

What comes after pre-med?

- a. med
- b. post-med
- c. suicide
- d. some of the above

### III. Civic Awareness Question (10 points)

Pending completion, when will the new Worcester Civic Center collapse?

### IV. World Issues (25 points each)

1. Does President Tito get a 50 percent discount at Tom McAn?
2. When recently asked to comment on the current Soviet aggression in Afghanistan, presidential hopeful Ted Kennedy was quoted as saying:

- a. Uh
- b. What?
- c. It wasn't my fault.
- d. all of the above

### V. Super-duper Bonus Question (50 big ones)

Who is the only person to object to Timex T.V. announcer John Cameron Swayze's phrase "She takes a lickin' but keeps on tickin'?"

### Trivial Answers:

- I. 1. 3 feet 2. No 3. "On a Clear Day" 4. "Faudy minute," if you can believe that. 5. No, but it comes in litres 6. Paris, of course 7. Not *Psycho* 8. 1-15 tons, depending on weather conditions.
- II. d
- III. 1-3 weeks, depending on how the spot welds hold.
- IV. 1. yes 2. d--actual order: adbc
- V. Mrs. John Cameron Swaze.

### Scoring:

- 0--Didn't care too much for this quiz
- 5-40--Not too well-rounded, basically a bore.
- 45-110--Know a good trivia kwiz when you see one.
- 115-160--Chances are you guessed on the Tito question making you one sick puppy.

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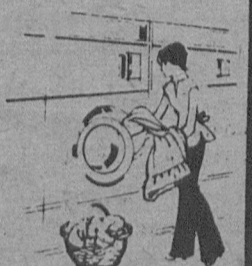
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# THE CRUSADER

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## Christmas thefts are cause for concern

Over the past Christmas vacation several dormitories were burglarized. One student suffered the loss of an \$800 stereo system; other residents reported the theft of items of varying degrees of financial and sentimental value.

Although the dormitories and rooms are locked when students leave, they are opened for general cleaning and repairs over the vacation. The problem will not arise again for another eleven months but now is the time for both students and the College to take steps and change attitudes to prevent future thefts.

Students should leave as little as possible in their rooms. Driving home in a car loaded to the breaking point is not as annoying as the loss of an expensive stereo. Students who cannot take their valuables home should try to leave things at the homes of friends who live near the College.

Some students, however, are forced by circumstances and the distance to their homes to leave valuables. Therefore, we recommend that the College also make some adjustments to minimize the possibility of theft.

We realize that it would not be feasible for the College to insure student property. Two things, however, could be done. First, the College should redouble its efforts to keep entrance to the dorm down at a minimum. Students value safe rooms more than clean rooms. Also, repair work done during the term would be less troublesome than repair work which opens the rooms to more persons.

Second, the College should consider the use of storage rooms with accessibility limited to as few people as possible, perhaps even rooms to which no one could gain entrance during Christmas vacation, for added protection against theft.



## Fool affirms: no problems at the Cross

Prithee Nuncle,

As gold-leafed ivy of fall has disappeared, blown into gutters and corners by a harsh wind, I don't know why Nuncle? I have many questions. The leaves were swept away while we were gone into niches under fences where the rake could not snatch them.

Whatever happened to the weak workman's cry of "union" on campus? It seems that every time, an important union vote is held, students are either on vacation or too engulged in studies to pay any attention. I remember last summer and this past

### by the Student Fool

Christmas when murmurs and rumors of unions were softly heard on Mount St. James. But the vote was held, the unions left, and I heard they lost. Nuncle.

Do you think the other things I heard could possibly be true? Holy Cross would never hire professional union-busters to talk workers out of considering a union. Nuncle, that simply does not happen at a place like Holy Cross which so vehemently espouses a commitment to social values. And you don't really think, Nuncle, that

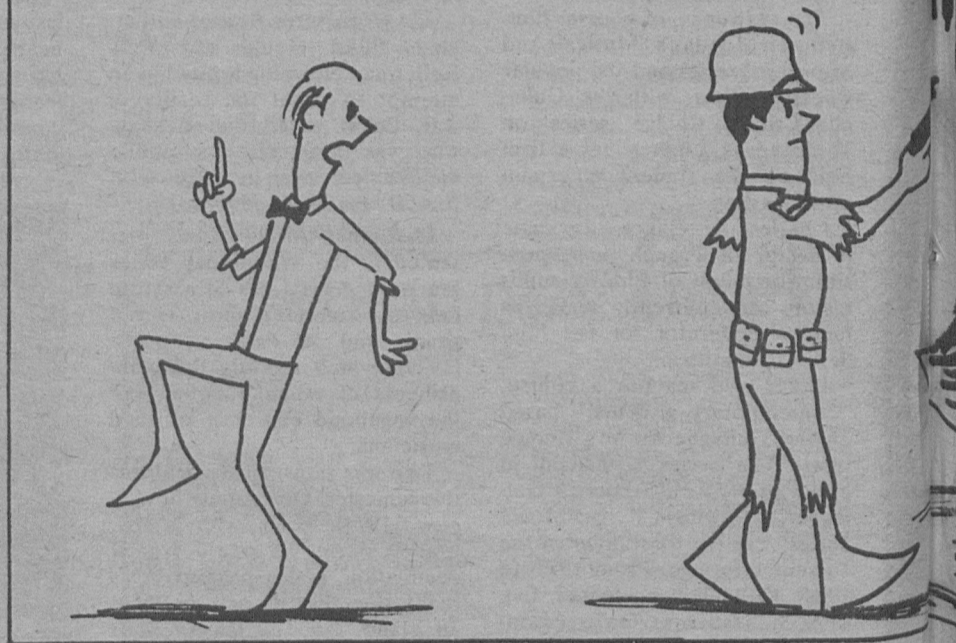
they fired Charles Sklouras from his administrative position in the Hogan Cafe because he violated the good Fathers' orders and breathed a word in support of the union? What would Eugene Debs think? After all, a move like that might scare the workers and influence their decision in a vote. No matter what you say, Nuncle, I find it hard to believe they would do this.

Firstly, although the upstanding Jesuit Fathers who run this institution may not want a union, they would never do anything to prejudice the free choice of a worker. My God, that's illegal!

Secondly, giving decent wages and benefits to workers might raise this year's unexplained and mysterious \$400 tuition increase which rode piggy-back on our \$350 room and board increase. Really, Nuncle, that poses some serious questions I'd rather not consider. Maybe somewhere else, but not here ... at Holy Cross.

Of course the decent men and women who control Holy Cross are concerned for the financial solvency of the College as a Christian corporation. But, Nuncle, it is highly unlikely that they would let the

IN THIS TIME OF GRAVE DANGER  
TO OUR COUNTRY AND OUR LIVES,  
MAJOR, I'D RATHER DO MY  
DUTY BY JOINING THE PEACE CORPS.



## Shazbot, Mork is back!

Mork calling Orson: Come in Orson.

I read you, Mork. What are you reporting to us this time?

Well, it's simple: WE'RE BACK!! The big vacation is over! The sizable semester separation has ceased with seismic significance, supplied with super-satisfaction! I tell ya, everybody's back in action! We're ready to put our noses to the Rhinestone — who cares if they're out of

by Mork

order (Ar, Ar)! It's time to get the old ball rolling again, even if it's still rolling uphill. Boy, we're psyched!! Yes sir, this campus is really buzzing...

Calm down, Mork. You've said the same thing over and over. Can't you think clearly anymore?

Of course not, your gargantuosity, at least not for a while yet. But it's okay, 'cuz nobody else can either! You see, during the past five weeks, the fantasy world people got what they'd said that they'd needed: feezeekol unt mentol west unt weewaxation at wast! Heavy sign ... As far as productivity is concerned, this past month has been ziltch-city! So naturally, it'll take a while for them all to function normally again.

Couldn't that be dangerous? A bunch of Earthlings unable to operate regularly?

Not really. In fact, it's great! The natural niceness within everyone surfaces because it takes too much work for them to be violent when they're not used to it.

Earthlings? Not used to being violent??

Yeah, I know. I didn't buy it, either: I said, "What are you all think yer tryin' to

do, Jive my sox off?" But, shazbot, it's true!! I can't count how many times I've heard this conversation: "Hey, how ya doin'?" How's the vacation? I like your haircut! Di'ja see your old Yeah, me too! Good to hear it! I can't complain, myself!

That is quite friendly for Earthlings. They ought to have vacations a lot more often.

You're telling me! The only people I've seen annoyed were those adding out of dropping into courses. So what else is new? Actually, Orson, with all these people building roots here in their home away from home, I've discovered something about vacations.

And what was that?

Well, all those good times enjoyed over vacations are worth nothing if you can't share them with your friends. And the only thing better than a vacation is coming back from one.

Welcome back, Mork!

Thank you, Sir. It's great to be back. That's all for now; until next time, this is Mork, signing off. Nanu Nanu!!

## Campbell

To the Editor:

The recent decisions concerning tenure at Holy Cross have raised serious questions in our minds about the effectiveness of the evaluative process, as well as its intent. It is our intent in this letter to present the flaws which we believe exist in the process to the reader, and to urge others to act to attempt to remedy the process. It is our opinion that while no single individual may be held responsible for the present problems in the process, the process itself is flawed. It becomes evident that to adjust the process is in the best interests of the College.

Our interest in the tenure process was raised when the decision of the board of trustees denied tenure to Dr. Campbell, assistant professor of biology at Holy Cross. This decision shows blatant disregard for student opinion, as demonstrated by the recommendation of the biology SAC, as well as the recommendation of the Senior Biology Faculty. Both these groups have been generously exposed to Dr. Campbell's efforts and are therefore best able to make a decision concerning the quality of his performance. Both groups have unanimously recommended Dr. Campbell be tenured. Both recommendations have been ignored. A further report, by the majority of the College's Committee on Tenure and Promotion, strongly urged that Dr. Campbell be tenured. This report was also ignored.

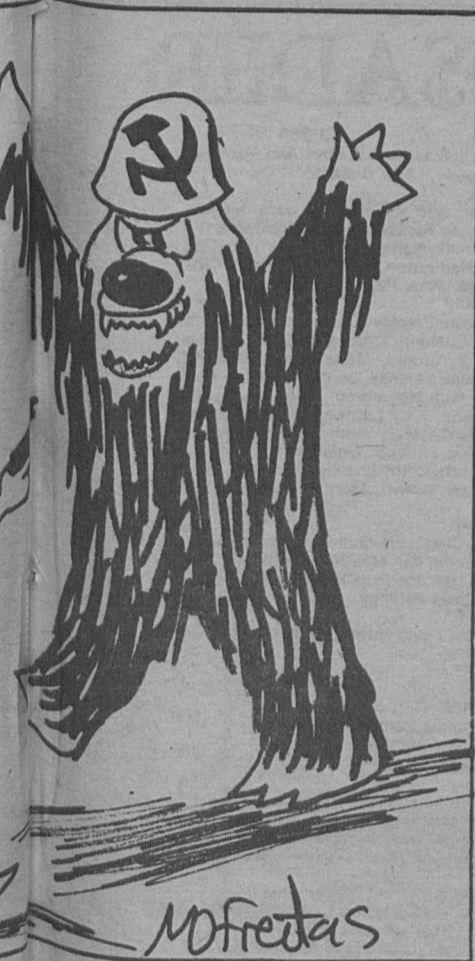
It appears that the sole basis for the decision of the board of trustees were two Minority Reports by the CTP. Interestingly enough, these two reports almost totally contradict one another; and most of the points raised in the reports may be shown to be outlandishly absurd. The sole point which may not be refuted is the opinion

(Continued on Page 10)

In Hoc Signo Vincas

In the Middle Ages the Court Fool was allowed to say whatever he desired because everyone knew he was a fool. Bartlett Sher '81 has graciously submitted to act as the Fool's intermediary and Nuncle for The Crusader in order to translate his folly to the entire community.





# Editor invites 'all to accost him

We're back. "We," meaning the students, faculty and administration of Holy Cross, are back studying, partying, walking up and down hills, listening to Bob Fouracre, and chatting about the lack of snow and the possibility that we might all soon be wiped out by World War III. And "we," meaning the several dozen people who put out the Crusader, are back in your mailbox on a Friday morning.

The Crusader gets a new editorial board

by Jim O'Hara

every December, so the paper you hold in your hand is the second one published by the people whose names appear in the upper left-hand corner of this page. Look at that box. Some names are new; some might be familiar to those who read the Crusader as carefully as we would like everyone to read it. I think it is a good group of names, and a talented group of people.

The name at the top of the list is mine. I am the editor-in-chief. I was proud to have that title next to my name in the December 1 issue of the Crusader, and I hope I will be

proud of the issue in which these words appear, and of each paper that we publish in the next ten months or so. I want to be a good editor. I want to put out a good paper.

To do this I need help. I have lots of help in the form of the above-mentioned fine staff. But we need help, from you.

We need feedback, for one thing. We want to hear your opinion. Look again at the names in the editorial board box. Feel free to approach any of us with comments, suggestions, and criticisms. Feel free to accost me in the library, in Kimball, the fieldhouse, or the pub, even if you barely know me, to tell me whether you like our editorials, or our World and National News section, or our handling of a certain story, or the placing of a photograph of you over a headline about the Grateful Dead. The compliments help to make the day brighter, and the negative criticism will help make tomorrow brighter.

We also need your understanding. Most people probably do not know how much work goes into each Crusader. The process starts ten to twelve days before the paper is to come out, with the preliminary assigning

of stories. Then, after the time-consuming research and writing of stories, we spend most of Tuesday night, all of Wednesday night (did you know that sometimes the birds start chirping as early as 3:30 a.m.?), and much of Thursday afternoon putting the issue together. The procedure is tiring; the work can be difficult.

I am not asking for a pat on the back, however. Nor am I complaining. No one works for the Crusader because he has to. None of us are working to pay the rent, or because our families are being held hostage in a basement in East Boston by a crazed alumnus who wants to make sure that his alma mater has a decent newspaper. We do it in part because the work is enjoyable, and rewarding, and often a lot of fun.

We also do it because most of us really want to put out a good newspaper. We want to inform, to entertain, to delight, to explain, to provoke, to reveal, to question, to make you laugh and to make you think. We want to cooperate with people without being obsequious, and to criticize without being inane or foolish. We want truth, beauty, justice, and laughter. We want to make Fridays more enjoyable, and to do what we can where we can to make each day of the week a little better.

We want you to look forward to each Crusader. You don't have to get up early on Fridays and run to your mailbox the way we sometimes do, but you could. We want you to take advantage of the Crusader. If you or your roommate or your supervisor or your maid is an interesting person, let us know, and we'll do a profile. If you see 75 Iranian students sneaking into Fenwick with machine guns, let us know. There might be a story there.

Write letters. Unless you are slightly illiterate or very boring, we'll print them. Take out classified ads. They're cheap and fun. Or take out a half-page ad to celebrate your roommate's birthday or acceptance into law school. It's cheaper than you think, and half-price for students.

Use the Crusader. Use it as a forum for ideas and discussion. Use it as a source of information. Use it to line your shelves. Whatever. And talk to us. We'll be listening.

...

I would also like at this time to express my great disappointment, even anger, at one of the recent tenure decisions.

I am a classics major. Dr. Stephen T. Kelly of the classics department is one of the three or four best teachers that I have had at Holy Cross or anywhere. I had to do more work for his Homer class than I have ever done for any course, yet I enjoyed the course tremendously. Dr. Kelly's lectures were superb. He opened up the beauties of the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* to me in a way that has left a lasting impression. Every classics major to whom I have talked has been similarly impressed with Dr. Kelly's teaching, and likewise shocked that he was denied tenure. Students like him, he has published numerous scholarly articles (one of which I had to read for another teacher's course), and he has served the College through various committees and activities, thus supposedly meeting the stated criteria for tenure.

I do not know whom or what to blame, but the College and the classics department will suffer a great loss when Dr. Kelly leaves. Something must be terribly wrong with a system that does not value a scholar and a teacher of his abilities. Somebody somewhere has made a very foolish decision.

## The gut rut is a painful path

I casually stumbled out of Wheeler and braced myself for the long, cold night-time trek back to Lehy. The walkways of the campus were deserted. The dorms were bubbling with spontaneous welcome-back parties. A new semester had just been born. Classes were scheduled to begin in the morning.

Making my way up the hill, I decided to take a brief, warm rest in the campus center. But I was out of luck; the building was sealed tightly in darkness. Cold and tired, I made my way toward the suburb dorms on the hill.

At the top of the stairs by Hogan, I stopped for another breather and cursed the day I decided to attend a college with such a large campus. Suddenly, out of the corner of my eye, I spotted a rather disheveled character huddled in the doorway. My heart started to pound rapidly as he crawled out of the darkness. With his hand outstretched he came at me on his knees. "Hey buddy," he groaned,

by Colin Callahan

"Can you spare me a fourth course? Please, anything, I am desperate. I am so bad off I'll even take a math course if you've got one." "No, don't do anything rash," I warned him, and sat down on the cold slate to hear his story.

"I really don't think I can be of much help. I am a second-semester senior, I can't relate to the plight of you under-grads," he told me apologetically. "So am I," he said as he began to drool on my pants. He then went on to tell me how his life had crumbled within the last 24 hours. "I had it made; I was all set for the ultimate second-semester-senior courses. You name it, I was registered for it. Pistols for Pleasure, History of 'You Know What,' I had them all. Being part of the elite senior class, I thought I was a definite shoe-in. He then lost his composure and started to cry.

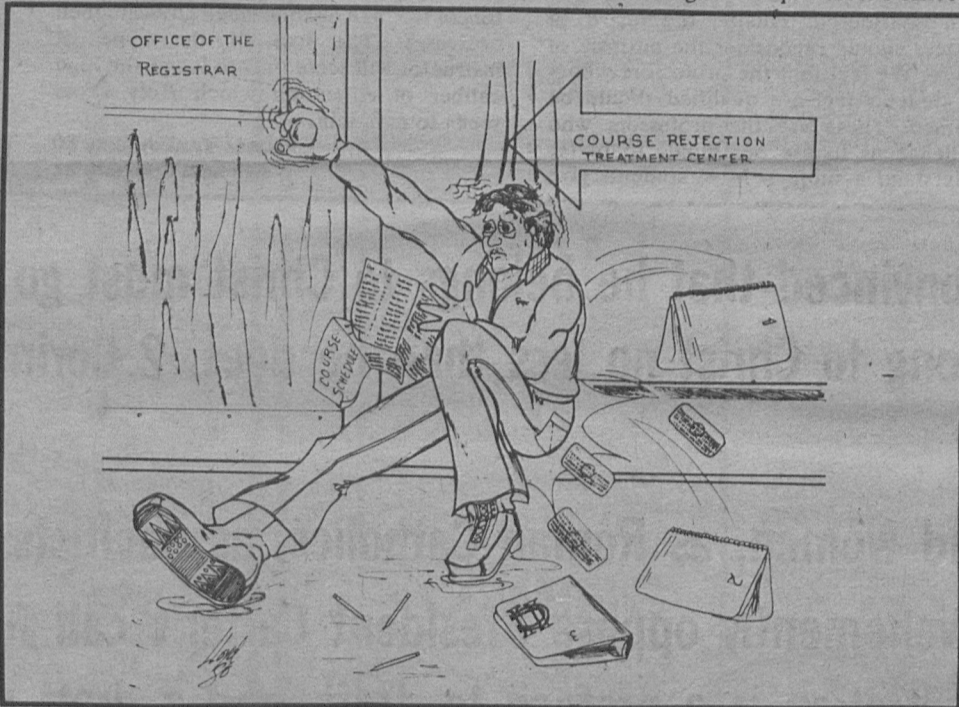
The temperature slowly dropped and so did his spirits. "What is your major?" he asked. "Fine arts," I answered. "Oh my God," he began to holler at the top of his lungs. "Then you can help me. Thank God I am saved." "I'm sorry, I am only a student. I have no say in class assignments." But he refused to listen and was back on his knees again begging. "Oh please, please, just an itty bitty intro to the course, I am bad off I tell you." "How bad?" I inquired. "I am so hard up," he whimpered. "I even tried to get into a freshman comp. course. But this campus is

The conversation wandered far into the night as he spilled his guts out to me. "Do you know what this means?" he asked. "This means I may never be able to cruise the street when the weather warms up. I may have to go to every class. That would be torture. I can't take that. I would fall apart." He then went on to explain that he was addicted to the 3-1 plan. He then hit the bottom and confessed he was a fourth course junkie. I had suspected that all the time.

There was not much I could do for him. I

tried to offer him some advice but he wouldn't listen. "How about some of those 'synthetic' courses in the consortium? Being the junkie that you are maybe a few of those would hold you over until graduation." "I tried those," he told me. "I was up to three consortium classes a semester. I was in a bad way." "Then what happened?" I pursued. "My parents caught me with a text to 'Intro to War 101' and I

even if you're not registered. Answer a few questions, smile, and sit in the front row. Then, when the class is over, tell him you had the flu when it came time to pre-register and you forgot to turn in your cards." "But what if he says no?" he asked. "Then there is only one other way." "Tell me please," he was pleading. "Well, you read up on the subject in the Encyclopedia Britannica, then go to the professor's office



knew then I was bagged. I tried to get them to believe I was interested in getting drafted. They didn't fall for it though." "So what happened?" "They sent me Junior Year Abroad, but that only made things worse."

As the sun started to rise over Mulledy, the conversation was getting nowhere. I decided to give him some hard core advice. "Listen," I instructed, "If you want a fourth course for which you are not registered there are certain things one can do." "There are?" His eyes began to beam with the morning light. "The first method is to go to the class you want and sit in on it,

and get into a heavy discussion with him. Tell him you have been dying to take his course for four years, but they have always been filled." "Do you think it will work?" he asked hopefully. "It's worth a try."

Finally, as the last few chords of "Rosalita" dissipated over the campus, car loads of weary eyed students rolled back from the "Woo." I bade my friend goodbye and headed on toward my dorm. As I entered, the warm air of the powerfully heated room knocked me over. I set my alarm for 9 a.m. I had a big day ahead. Three classes to sit in on and a lot of research in the Encyclopedia Britannica. I then fell off to sleep.

## On the Hill





## Firing of employees decried

To the Editor:

At a time when most of us are most concerned with the possibilities of "working" for the government in the Middle East, I would like to call attention to an ever-worsening, but avoidable, rift that is developing on our campus.

The administration of this school, in particular the Personnel Office, in their treating of the College's full-time employees as second-rate members of our community are creating a great deal of resentment among the employees, some students and faculty. The College's recent termination of one of our secretaries, a woman who had more years of loyal and unblemished service to Holy Cross than do most faculty and even many Jesuits, has served only to deepen this resentment. Without going into details, the one-sided handling of this situation can only be likened to last year's deplorable treatment of another dedicated Crusader, John McQuade.

I find it ironic that this incident should come in the midst of the College's war against the unionization of its campus employees. In the face of such one-sided and unfair treatment of an employee, can

other workers ever believe, as the administration would like them to believe, that when you are "working for God" you don't really need a union to watch out for you. Are we naive enough to think that loyalty to a "Christian" institution can make life more bearable for either this secretary or for John McQuade? I sincerely hope not.

The point that I am trying to make is that it is time for our administration to wake up to the fact that it can no longer continue to follow such a path of outright hypocrisy. We must realize that as we accept people's respect as a citadel of Christianity so must we assume that responsibilities of living up to those ideals we represent. We cannot allow ourselves to fall prey to the weaknesses of being a cold and economically pragmatic business institution. We can no longer allow ourselves to hide beneath a cloak of wordy Christianity. Surely it is not too much to ask of a "Christian community" that we treat all of our members equally, be they workers, students, faculty, or Jesuits. The time has certainly come for words and deeds to be one and the same.

Thomas J. O'Brien '80

## Campbell deserves tenure

(Continued from Page 8)

one of the minority reports that Dr. Campbell is a teacher of poor quality. The only reason it may not be refuted is that it is an opinion, and no more than that. It is unfortunate that this opinion, which is obviously the most uninformed one and the one which is most lacking in direct contact with Dr. Campbell, should be so highly regarded by the board of trustees.

These circumstances lead us to recommend that the following steps be taken to amend the situation. First, if the College is to continue ignoring the SAC recommendation, then the SAC should be eliminated. A committee of this nature functions well in theory, but if its opinions are discounted, the SAC is less than useless. Second, we urge that the Biology SAC protest the decision concerning Dr. Campbell in the strongest possible terms to the board of trustees, since the SAC opinions and the

opinions of the biology students they represent are being ignored. Third, we urge the CTP to observe prospective tenure candidates first hand. If the College desires to retain quality instructors, it must use quality evaluation procedures, not hearsay evidence. Fourth, the CTP should use the entire set of student evaluations for its decision. It is our understanding that in the case of one minority report, the CTP members did not use the 1979 evaluation in their decisions. The information they used is thus over one year old and any altering of teaching style by Dr. Campbell has not been considered. Finally, the board of trustees should reconsider the purpose of tenure. We feel that the professors whom the students feel are qualified should be retained. These are the professors who challenge us to use our minds to better understand a subject. Most students give

up spoon-fed knowledge during high school, and choose to attend college to learn to use their minds to understand. Dr. Campbell is a professor who seeks to cultivate this ability, while still remaining able to assist us when difficulties arise. In our opinion the board of trustees is allowing personality conflicts between themselves and a tenure candidate to overshadow student opinion. If this is true, our College will lose many more instructors of the high quality which Dr. Campbell possesses. The loss of this type of instructor will serve only to lower the high caliber of education which Holy Cross seeks to maintain.

James Yankowskas '80  
Michael Courtois '81

# THE CRUSADER

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All students of the College are eligible to work on The Crusader. This newspaper does not discriminate on a basis of race, color, sex, national origin or handicap.

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### LETTERS POLICY

The Crusader welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at approximately forty one characters per line. They should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, c/o The Crusader, or dropped off at The Crusader office.

All letters may be subject to editing for style or length according to the judgment of the editors. Letters intended for a specific publication date, must be submitted by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday of that week.

**Anybody who is convinced that he belongs to Christ must go on to reflect that we all belong to Christ no less than he does. 2 Corinthians 10:7**

**As young men and women, as Roman Catholics, as pacifists, as students of Holy Cross we vehemently oppose President Carter's call for reinstating registration. Registration is a preface to draft, and a draft is a preface to war; a war in any form is an absolute violation of human life.**

**When Jesus our Lord and Brother tread this same earth, He, like us, encountered evil, suffering, violence, arrogance, brutality, greed, and injustice. Yet He did not confront evil with evil, but with love, peace, and compassion. Today, as Catholics we must seek to follow His perfect example even to a cross of suffering love.**

Tim Dwyer '81

Bart Sher '81

Pat Tam '81

Tony Remedios '81

Peter Neagle '81

Betsy Nolan '80

Nancy Welsh '82

Tom Murphy '81

Paul McManus '81

Pierre Auger '80

Mike Fallon '81

Mike Nerbonne '82

Tim McCaffrey '80

Laura E. Parker '83

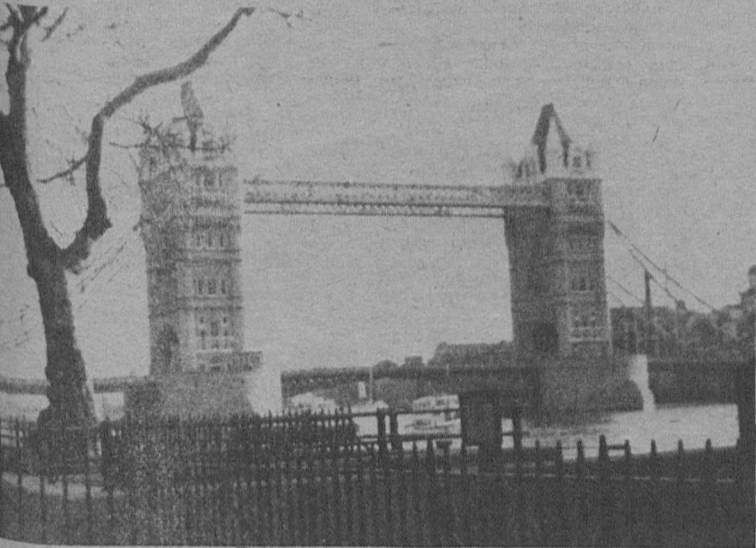
Ellen Von-Benken '83



# A trip to Europe or what I did over Christmas vacation

The following is the first in a series of three articles written by Holy Cross students who spent their Christmas vacation traveling in Europe.

by Bill Acton  
Features Editor



Tower Bridge, London

"Oh Bill, it's the chance of a lifetime," my parents told me. "Sure," I said, "I know it is." And I did know. But it seems a lot of people go to Europe and when they come back it is as if they are returning from a weekend on the Jersey shore. "Yeah, I had a good time." That's all. Europe is a good time.

Well, I was expecting something a little more exotic than New Jersey (if that's possible) and

I knew how lucky I was. I mean, my mother has never been to Europe and my father has only seen it from a foxhole. But I really did not know what to expect. I knew it would be different, but how it would differ and by how much was beyond the grasp of my

James, but rather stayed one extra day trying to cram one more pair of Levis into overly crowded back packs.

In a miracle surpassed only by the '69 Mets, we actually made it to London early in the morning on Dec. 24. There would be no Christmas in the cozy confines of home. No celebrations with family or Santa Claus. But we were in merry old England, backdrop for Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, and there were friends to greet us. Maura Walsh '81 and Connie Eagan '81, two Holy Cross JYA students, tackled us as we emerged from customs at Heathrow Airport. Maura had kindly invited us to spend Christmas in her apartment in the medieval city of York, England.

It proved to be a rather unusual Christmas. England truly is a different world. Even the English language differs vastly from American English. There are strange phrases such as "ta" (thank you), "tiraa" (good-bye) and "sorry" (excuse me, please) and almost undecipherable accents from all over the country.

Even more noticeable than the different language is Britain's tremendous sense of pride and history. I mean, how many countries do you know that put the word "Great" before their name? However, parts of Britain truly are great, especially the buildings. The Old North Church is infantile compared to the thirteenth century houses and cathedrals in

England. So many beautiful, ancient buildings survive in England, unlike the U.S. where the wrecking ball is king.

The English display this national pride by naming everything royal this or royal that. For example, like New York City, London is divided into boroughs. However, these boroughs do not have names like the Bronx. No sir. Instead, they have names like "The Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea." Try to say that in one breath; it can't be done.

Although Queen Elizabeth was not able to attend our gala Christmas bash (we rang the palace doorbell but nobody was home), we were able to enjoy an English-style holiday season. There was a large Christmas Eve dinner complete with English Christmas pudding. Afterwards, we partied with several other Americans and Englishmen. There were plenty of spirits (ale, bitter, whisky), songs, and there was even a reading from *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas*.

On the 26th of December, all of England is still on holiday celebrating Boxing Day. Nobody in England knows what Boxing Day is. At first, I thought it was simply a post-Christmas recovery day (a good idea, right?). However, Dec.

27 is Boxing Day recovery day and everyone -- bankers, shop owners, factory workers -- is still on holiday.

We took advantage of this extended holiday to partake in the most revered of English traditions -- the pub crawl. A pub crawl is the same as an American bar hop -- only it's done in England. Every English city is loaded with pubs (London has over 6,000) and York has more than its share. We visited six -- or was it seven? -- different pubs throughout the evening. In each pub we drank one pint of English bitter. That's a lot of beer. But the beer is less potent than your standard 12 ounce Schlitz, and all of the pubs must close at 11 p.m. Thus most of us were still able to see by the end of the evening.

The end of the Christmas holidays (somewhere around Dec. 29 I think) brought about our departure from York. We slapped our packs on our backs to make a pilgrimage to Canterbury before heading to France. It was very unusual being thousands of miles away from home, but it was a most enjoyable--and unforgettable--Christmas. Only a New Year's Eve in Paris could surpass it. But that's next week.

## Wind Ensemble debuts with versatile music

by Lenore Cullen  
Features Staff

A recent addition to the music department at Holy Cross has emerged after a ten year absence in the form of the Wind Ensemble. Under the direction of Bruce I. Miller, a group of 30 students consisting mainly of Holy Cross students, but supplemented by a few band members within the Worcester Consortium, was organized in September.

After 14 rehearsals, the Wind Ensemble displayed its talents for the first time at a well-attended, free concert in the Ballroom this past November. Miller is pleased with the success of this first performance and feels confident that the group is "off to a good start."

In the past, the music department consisted of a glee club, orchestra, and concert band. By the end of the '60s, the orchestra was no longer in existence and by 1969 the concert band was also disbanded due to a change of interests and a lack of string instrumentalists.

Guitars rather than violins had become the popular form of musicianship. However, interest in the formation of a concert band has been revived and in response to requests on the part of the students, the Wind Ensemble was organized. Members were drawn from those students already participating in musical activities on campus and notices were sent to freshmen who had indicated musical interests.

The Ensemble is at present made up of 30 students, but Miller says that they hope to expand to about 40 or 50 members. With a solo instrument on each part, the band plays versatile music, described by Miller as "not too heavy." It is more of a chamber ensemble than a symphonic orchestra.

The group is currently rehearsing for its second concert to be held sometime in April. It will perform works by Wagner, Gustav Holst, and two compositions by Charles Ives, one of which will feature the College choir. Miller expects continued success and expansion in light of the Wind Ensemble's promising beginning.



When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts... and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

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## HC Pucksters vie for Division I lead

by Larry Mondl  
Assistant Sports Editor

It has not been a very easy Christmas break for the members of the Holy Cross hockey team. Long, hard days of practice away from families is not the best way to spend a vacation. Then again, winning eight out of the ten games played during that period makes the work much easier for the Crusaders to handle.

The team entered the January schedule with a five and two record. After losing the opener to Princeton, a top Division I team, the Crusaders rebounded with resounding victories over such teams as Wesleyan and Assumption. Their only other loss came at the hands of Lowell, one of the finest clubs in the state. Although hampered by injuries to wings Jerry Curley and Kevin Knightly, the skaters gained confidence and momentum. In addition, freshmen such as Owen Dugan, Kevin Cyr, and Tom Pickett picked up the slack, and the Crusaders were on their way to a ten-game winning streak.

Beginning with a convincing 8-1 win over Bryant and victories at the Union Tournament and the Crusader Classic, the skaters simply dominated their opponents. At the first tournament in Union, Junior goalie Mark Young was named MVP, Curley receiving the same award in the Classic. In addition, Dugan, Bob LaBosiere and Mike Coan were named to the Classic All Star Team. During the Union tourney, two top-ranked and undefeated teams fell victim to the Crusader

attack: Oswego and the host team, Union.

Following the tournaments, Holy Cross defeated Middlebury and completed a 4-0 shutout of Williams. After returning to HC, the skaters romped over Boston State, 14-1, and Young iced another shutout, this time at Framingham State. Unfortunately, as all good things must, the streak came to an end at Elmira, but only after the Saders had gone 10-0, and had outscored their opponents by 77-15.

Although the winning ways of the hockey team may have come as a surprise to some, the players and the staff have been confident all along. "Our success," Junior center Jerry Curley began, "does not come as a surprise to me. When the season began, we knew we could do well simply because we had so many good players returning. The play of the freshmen, though, has also made a difference. They have made us a better team, and have kept us in many close games, especially early in the season when we were bothered by injuries. They came in and did a fantastic job. Our record is no fluke. We are a very good team."

Even Coach Peter Van Buskirk has only words of praise for his new players. "They have performed," he explained, "up to and even beyond what we expected them to. We were all optimistic at the start of the season, and no doubt the freshmen have contributed immeasurably to our success. In fact, Owen Dugan, the



An AIC player attempts to sweep puck between HC goalie Mark Young's pads.

leading scorer, is only a freshman. They have all proven to be good, sound hockey players.

Although the frosh skaters have contributed immensely to the campaign, veterans LaBosiere, Curley, Jon Fish, Brian Harnett, and co-captains Bill Fitzgerald, Bob Shea, and Larry Kennedy are all near the top of the scoring list. Another player, Junior goalie Mark Young, is perhaps the most vital cog in the machine. His 2.78 goals-against average is one of the best in New England, in any division. "Mark is potentially,"

Van Buskirk stated, "one of the finest goalies in all of college hockey. His stand up style and aggressive play have made him sought after by some pro scouts. He's so important to this team, because goalie is perhaps the most important position on the ice. I don't know where we'd be without his consistent play."

The terrific play of Young, and the all-around ability of the skaters have combined to put Holy Cross in a tie for the lead in the NCAA Division II. However, an even more important factor may have been the arrival of Van Buskirk on the scene.

"I think that he has made the difference," Curley stated, "because he has introduced a new style that has worked very well. Last year, our game plan was to simply shoot the puck into the other end, and then dig it out. But this season, the coach has us passing the puck up the ice in the Russian style. This involves a lot of swooping and circling, and much more interchanging of positions. It's given us more mobility on the ice. It was a bit hard to adjust to at first, but it has truly made us a better team."

The season is far from over, however, for the young, confident Crusaders. With ten games remaining against such top opponents as Colby, Babson, and Bowdin, they must put their recent three consecutive losses behind them. Against Colgate, Elmira, and Salem State, the team

might have shown signs of a possible letdown. Those losses, hopefully, are not the sign of things to come for the Crusaders.

"We played well enough to win," Van Buskirk explained, "but we ran into some tough luck, especially against Salem State on Sunday. We outshot them 38-23, and the score was tied at six entering the last period, but we wound up losing 7-6. Their goalie made the difference in the game. I think that what happened over the last three games was that we had become mentally stale. Even in some of our previous victories, we did not play that well. Our last opponents were three of the finest teams we have met so far, and we just entered a short slump. Now, though, we are ready for the upcoming games."

"Our goal this season," Curley stated, "is to finish in the top four in the division, so that we can have a home ice advantage when the playoffs come around. For the past two seasons, we finished fifth in the division. One year, we actually had a better record than the team ahead of us, but they were given the spot instead. But considering the way we are capable of playing, I don't think that is an unreachable goal. Within the next two weeks, all our injured players will be back, and we'll be ready."

And there is always the possibility that the next few weeks will be just like Christmas break all over again.

## Corcoran, Doctor qualify for NE test

by Tom Finkane  
Sports Staff

The Holy Cross men's indoor track team is off to a slow start this season, sporting an 0-3 record. Losses came at the hands of MIT in December and Dartmouth and Bates at a tri-meet in early January. The team also had representatives at the BC Holiday meet and the AAU's at Harvard this past weekend.

Coach Jim Kavanagh foresees a tough season: "We'll be up against stiff competition in BC, URI, and Lowell." Kavanagh feels the competition is geared to prepare individual runners of the New England and the IC4A's. "I would predict a slightly below .500 record for the team, with the edge over Bentley, WPI, and Assumption," Kavanagh said. But the coach is encouraged by many individual performances. "We

have many qualifiers for the New England," he noted.

The list of Crusaders with qualifying times of distances for the New England is extensive: in the 880, Bill Doctor (1:58.2) and Kevin Hicks (1:55.7); in the 1,000, Paul Corcoran (2:13.0) and Doctor (2:14.3) and in the mile, Hicks (4:13.0). In field events, George Durgin makes the grade in the 35 lb. weight throw with a toss of 54'11". Gerry Jones has a distance of 44'11" to qualify him for the triple jump. Finally, the 2 mile relay team of Doctor, Hicks, Corcoran, and Ned Kennedy qualifies with a 7:47.0. The times of Corcoran's 1,000 and the 2 mile relay qualify them for the IC4A championship meet at Princeton in early March.

In the end, Coach Kavanagh hopes that Corcoran will return to the National championships

## Women cagers on rebound

by Mary Carr  
Sports Staff

On December 8, Kevin McCauley stopped coaching women's basketball in order to accept a solar energy job in New Hampshire. Holy Cross now has a new coach, Sandy Gentile, and she has much optimism concerning the season. Previous coaches began the program, developed the talent, and added a serious aspect to the game, yet

Gentile provides an extra boost for the team. She possesses excellent court knowledge and more importantly, she can deal with women's basketball.

Unlike most winter varsity sports, the team does not practice all during vacation. There is only a week of practice during vacation before another game. The coach feels that, "this lay-off leads to inconsistent playing. It is necessary for the girls to learn the

basics again. Flashes of brilliance from this talented team will not win our games."

Not only does the team have to tolerate missing valuable practice time at this point in the season, but also it must compete against many Division I and II teams like Fairfield and Manhattanville. Holy Cross's women's basketball is in Division III. Yet the team atones for the opposition's large size and scholarship players with quickness and determination.

At a recent game against American International College from Springfield, the team lost 62-49. The point spread is not a true indication of the type of game it was. With 56 seconds left to play Holy Cross was down by 20 points. Within 18 seconds, the team had scored a quick 12 straight points. A.I.C. then called time out. The lay-off and foul shots provided the loss for the team.

At present, the team's record is 2-4. The girls won big over Westfield State; however, soon Holy Cross must contend with the defending Division III champions of Clark University.

The team is led by the shooting abilities of Margaret Dempsey and Cathy Flacke, the co-captains. Mary Fitzgerald, the point guard, is a freshman from New York who has a quick pass and a great shot. Center Maureen O'Malley possesses strength inside and excellent jumping ability. Ann Dooley, a transfer student from Ohio State, adds her all-around talent. Charlyn Arnell, a forward, is a strong baseline player with good leaping ability. Cindy Boiardi is the rotating center. Julie Foley is the "spark plug" player. Teresa Opalacz, the sixth player, as well as Lori Geishecker and Kate Butler shoot well. Maureen Egan and Rosemary Mazzaffero round off this talented team.



Saderette Ann Dooley goes high for a jump ball during action at the Hart Center.



# Greaney hits career high 27 as Crusaders top Dartmouth

Mike Stanton  
Sports Staff

Led by the deadly shooting of Kevin Greaney and Ronnie Perry the Crusaders trounced an out-classed Dartmouth team 101-69 in the Hart Center this past Tuesday night. The victory was especially satisfying in that Holy Cross was defeated by Dartmouth last year. Adding to the victory, Dartmouth was ranked second in the nation in defense before visiting the Hart Center, allowing just over 52 points a game.

Greaney, a sophomore guard starting in the place of the injured Bob Kelly, opened up the scoring with a jumper outside the key and followed up with two more quick baskets, scoring the team's first six points. Greaney's opening flurry along with an Ernie Floyd slam-dunk brought the crowd alive and set the tempo for the remainder of the game.

In the first minutes of the half, Holy Cross intimidated Dartmouth with a good zone and its advantage in size. Despite this intimidation, Dartmouth made the first half closer than anyone expected. To loosen up the Crusader's zone, Dartmouth went

to the outside shooting of senior captain Dave Broll and with 5:45 left in the half brought themselves to within one, 31-30.

The Crusaders closed out the half playing improved defense and forcing a Dartmouth 10 second violation at 2:18. Greaney, who scored 15 points in the first 10 minutes and ended the half with 17, scored at the buzzer to give the Crusaders a 41-36 lead.

Crusaders a 41-36 lead.

Greaney, a high school All-American from Nazareth High School in Brooklyn, ended the game with a career high 27 points. After the game Greaney said, "I warmed up a little harder knowing that I would be starting and I would stay in the ballgame for a while." This was the first start for Greaney this year, though he has seen action in each one of the team's games.

Coach George Blaney referred to Greaney as "a helluva player. He doesn't only shoot, he makes the pass, goes up for the rebound and plays excellent defense." Blaney sees Greaney playing a much larger role next year for the team as a probable starter.

The second half saw the Holy Cross defense tighten up and the

offense open up. Midway through the half, Dartmouth did not score for four minutes of play, with the Cross playing an excellent zone defense led by the intimidation of forward Chris Logan and Floyd. Logan, the only Crusader to start every game this year, said, "The team played with a lot more intensity in the second half. We moved the ball better and played much better defense." Logan topped all rebounders with nine.

On his way to a 24 point evening, Perry dominated all scoring in the second half with 14 points. Coach Blaney commented that Perry played a very complete game "scoring a quiet, unnoticeable 24 points."

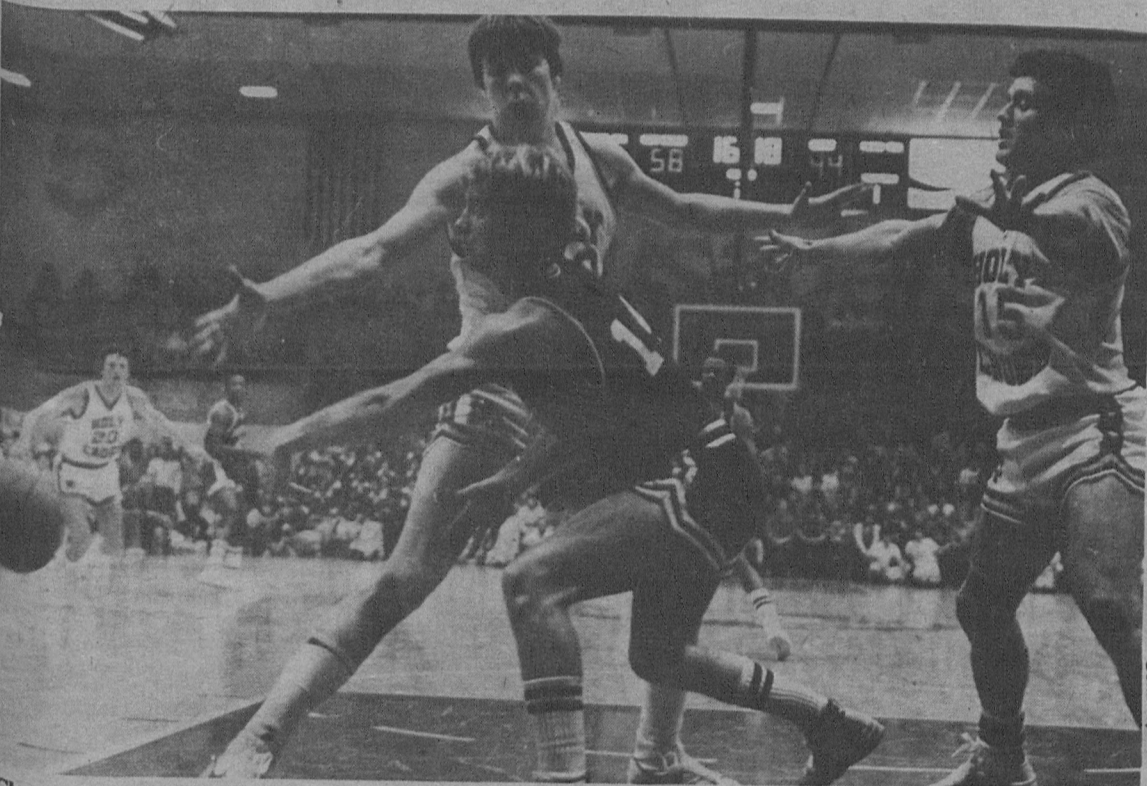
Blaney, on the whole, was very satisfied with the team's performance excluding defensive lapses in the first half. "Kevin and Ronnie really played well, and Ernie and Chris got us off to a good start on the boards." Blaney also noted that the transition from high school to the fast paced college was very difficult, but that both Logan and Floyd were handling it very well.

The victory puts the Holy Cross record at 12 wins, six losses for the year.

## Ramblings

by Kevin Manahan  
Sports Staff

**Ex-heavyweight champion Leon Spinks is attempting a comeback, shown by his fifth round knockout of Alfredo Evangelista, a Spanish heavyweight ranked twelfth in his village.** Leon, you may remember, relieved Ali of the title temporarily a couple years ago, only to become a metermaid's dream. Leon's new manager maintains that the boxer has matured and finally realizes that all those one-way road signs weren't supposed to be pointing at him even if he was the champ...Amidst the record-breaking festivities Saturday night, unsettling realities arose regarding the future of Holy Cross basketball. However unpleasant the thought, Ron Perry's Hart Center career will be over in just a few short months. Next season, the only Crusader jersey with the number 15 on it should be hanging from the rafters. He will have to be replaced and undoubtedly such a vacancy provides recruiting forces with a formidable challenge, a challenge that HC fans hope will be met, but in all probability never will. Ron Perry is the Holy Cross franchise; he has been for four years. One can only hope that after Perry's departure Blaney and Co. will bring to Holy Cross highly-touted basketball players who will do just that -- play ball. Already too many invested dollars sit on padded folded chairs from tip to buzzer paying little or no dividend. **Iona exhibited a great amount of consideration by allowing only the smaller cheerleaders to travel with the club. As a result, the view of Hart Center patrons seated behind the Iona girls was obstructed less than usual.** Some of the cheerleaders, however, complained about not being able to see over the baseline...Super Bowl XIV proved more exciting than most believed it would be. I was sorry to see that no one intercepted the MVP award before it was mistakenly given to Steeler QB Terry Bradshaw instead of John Stallworth. Unfortunate, also, was the fact that the late Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom, a drowning casualty earlier in the season, could not witness the special occasion. **One has to commend Georgia Rosenbloom, who upon her husband's death, took control of the team and turned it into a winner.** The Rosenbloom incident was felt throughout the league, especially noticeable in Boston where Patriot players presented owner Billy Sullivan with a rubber raft for Christmas. Sullivan will shoot the Colorado rapids shortly in his new gift. Mrs. Sullivan, however, will remain in Boston to be briefed by the coaching staff...**Red Sox announced yesterday that manager Don Zimmer will be back next year despite rumors that his health is falling.** Zimmer who recently underwent cosmetic surgery to remove stretch marks from his cheeks and scratching scars from the top of his head, also announced that he will be starring in a made-for TV movie entitled "Pride of the Gerbils"...**In the Eighties:** The New York Giants will finally win the Super Bowl in 1984 after being purchased by an Iranian oil tycoon. The Giants will win all 19 games by forfeit and later head coach Khomeini will keep his promise and release the other NFL teams after the season's conclusion...Neil Wheelwright will win a Fred MacMurray Look-Alike Contest...**HC basketball players and coaches will finally realize that all the pompoms, saddle shoes, and purple underwear on campus cannot inspire a team or excite a crowd as much as a slam dunk...**The words "Hush Puppy" will wear off the foreheads of a number of Ranger fans...Jack "the Shot" Foley, Earle "the Pearl" Markey, Wobbert "Bob" Cousy, the list of nicknamed Holy Cross basketball superstars goes on and on. Noticeably absent from this list is the name Ron Perry. Thus, Ramblings asks all readers to send their suggestion for a proper epithet to "Let's Get Ronnie a Nickname to Take to the Pros," P.O. 989, Holy Cross. Contributor of the best label will win the right to walk STRAIGHT into the Hart Center on nights of HC basketball games. Results will be published in a later column...Kudos for this week have to go to both Iona and Holy Cross fans who packed the courtside a week ago. "Bumper's traveling Circus," was far outnumbered but certainly not outshouted. The Circus brought back many memories with CYO basketball cheers and chants not heard since eighth grade, chants that this fan could wait another seven years to hear. Congratulations also to the rowdy Holy Cross fans who gave Perry a tumultuous ovation for all of 90 seconds. Longer ovations have been heard following the opening move of a chess match...**Olympic boycott possibility hinges on Russian occupation of Afghanistan. Solution to this problem is simple. The U.S. need only establish a rugby house; Soviet evacuation would only be a matter of time...**



Belant photo

Chris Logan and Ron Perry snare a Dartmouth player. The Big Green had no luck solving the HC zone trap as the Crusaders won 101-69.

## Perry nets title; Gaels romp

(Continued from Page 1)

all-time Massachusetts high school scorer.

As for the game itself, the loss to Iona was a very tough one. Iona is one of the better teams in the East and a win over them would have extended a three-game winning streak and given the team momentum going into its game against Dartmouth and the Colonial Classic. The final score, 82-67, was not indicative of the closeness and highly emotional nature of the contest.

The game was tied 53-53 with ten minutes left after H.C. trailed 39-31 at half-time. The first half was plagued by incessant whistling by the referees. Fourteen fouls were called on the Crusaders in the first half, including a technical on Coach Blaney. Jeff Ruland, the highly-touted Iona center, lived at the foul line. One wonders what happened to the Hart Center home court advantage.

With the score tied at 53, many felt H.C. had gained control of the game. Instead, Iona showed the toughness it has gained from playing a schedule which has

already included Georgetown, USF, and Kentucky. An injury to Bob Kelly stifled the Crusader's offense. Coach Blaney felt his injury was "particularly damaging; Bob was setting up the offense and running the ball up the court very well."

Holy Cross made a few turnovers and Iona capitalized. Forcing the home club into a man-to-man defense, Iona took advantage of the quickness of their guards, especially Steve Vickers, and the Cross was unable to come back. The superior athletic ability of the Iona ballplayers manifested itself and Iona widened the gap in garbage-time.

### Blaney optimistic

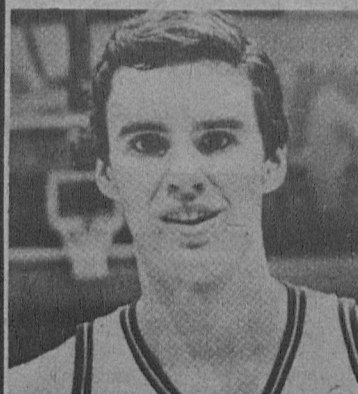
Coach Blaney remains optimistic about upcoming games. "We've played well in our last 10 games. We should improve as Floyd and Logan gain more experience and Browne gets into better shape. Nobody talks about his knee anymore, but Ronnie is still not at full-strength. When he gets healthier, he should be even more effective."

Regarding the games of this

week, Bob Kelly will be out indefinitely. Blaney points out that "he and Gary Witts have both played well lately." Without Kelly, Holy Cross is nowhere near the same team as it loses a great deal of its effectiveness in playing transition ball. Nevertheless, the coach looks forward to the Colonial Classic and hopes to bring the championship trophy home with him.

Perry was philosophical when speaking of his record-breaking accomplishments. The Academic All-American said he was "glad the record is over with and it will be nice to reflect back upon in the future. Now it doesn't mean as much as it probably will later. It's nice to be considered in the same class as players like Jack Foley, Togo Palazzi and Tommy Heinsohn." Perry is glad he broke the record in Worcester before the loyal Holy Cross fans. "I can't say enough about the people and am glad they appreciate my accomplishments." One hopes Perry and the rest of the club will have more noteworthy accomplishments in the remaining 10 games of the regular season.

## Crusader of the week



Kevin Greaney

Top honors this week go to the sophomore guard from Brooklyn, N.Y. Finding himself in an uncommon role as a starter, the former Nazareth High School All-American responded with a game high 27 points to lead the Crusaders to a 101 - 69 victory over the Big Green. The economics-accounting major connected on 11 of 17 shots from the floor, and was perfect from the foul line.



# For Van Buskirk, hockey is a way of life



Coach Peter Van Buskirk

by John Opar  
Sports Staff

When Coach Mike Addressa left Holy Cross last season for R.P.I., many Crusader hockey fans felt that the squad would suffer and no longer be a viable contender in the ECAC Division II hockey picture. However, the addition of first year coach Peter Van Buskirk has filled the void left by Addressa's departure and Crusader hockey fortunes look better than ever.

Van Buskirk got word of the opening at Holy Cross on Labor Day, after he had returned from California where he coaches in the summer. "I was surprised," Van Buskirk said, "but it was a pleasant surprise. I was aware that Addressa had left and they

had hired another coach but he had trouble getting out of his previous coaching contract and Holy Cross needed someone else. I didn't actually seek the job, but when they contacted me I was very interested."

It is not surprising that HC contacted Van Buskirk, for his Hudson High hockey club was runner-up to the state champions in 1977 and they won the state championship in 1978. When Van Buskirk took over the Hudson High helm in 1974 it was a homecoming of sorts, for he had played hockey at Hudson in his high school days.

Van Buskirk then went to the University of New Hampshire to play college hockey. "After graduating college I wanted to try coaching," stated the first year Crusader coach, "so I coached a team in the Hudson Youth Hockey Association."

## Army interlude

Van Buskirk's coaching career was interrupted when he entered the army in 1965, however, after four years in the armed service, he returned to civilian life and took the helm of the "Bantams," another youth age hockey club. "I enjoyed coaching youth hockey but by profession I am a teacher eligible to teach at the high school level so I wanted to coach hockey on the high school level.

Van Buskirk got this chance in 1973 when he became head coach at St. John's High School in Shrewsbury. "You might say this was a big break for me," stated the likeable Crusader coach.

"However, the next year (1974) I accepted a coaching job back at Hudson High School. Of course I was thrilled to get the chance to return to my old school."

The Hudson native's tenure as head coach of the Hudson High club was spectacular as he left what could be considered a legend, winning the Central Massachusetts Championship in 1974, '75, '76, '77 and 1978, leading the team to the runner-up spot in the '77 State Championship, and winning the state title in '78. "I was very proud of our teams; commented Van Buskirk, "we not only had great athletes but guys who had great attitudes. This combination led to our success."

Upon his arrival at Holy Cross, Van Buskirk found he was not in totally unfamiliar surroundings. "Kevin Cyr and Jerry Curley played for me in high school so I'm not totally unfamiliar with the players here." The Hudson native did not foresee his first year at the Cross as a rebuilding year, despite the loss of many seniors who had spearheaded the squad in the past. "While we lost many good players we still had a strong nucleus left. We also have quite a few freshmen who were recruited last year and they have done an outstanding job for us this season."

## Quality frosh

So far this season the Crusaders' leading scorer is freshman-Owen Dugan. "He's done a great job for us," commented Coach Van Buskirk. "I was

surprised at the quality of the freshmen this year. I really didn't think they would be this effective so quickly."

In fact, even though the Crusaders do not offer hockey scholarships to athletes, Coach Van Buskirk still believes Holy Cross can recruit on a competitive level. "I don't feel this will have an adverse effect on our recruiting. For example, Bowdoin doesn't offer hockey scholarships, yet they are a perennial power. We still have a lot to offer the perspective freshman. Holy Cross is a fine school both in its academics and in its atmosphere."

When asked what he meant by atmosphere, the former Hudson High coach stated, "First of all, Holy Cross has a beautiful campus. But most of all, the people here are great. Several weeks ago my father passed away and I received many condolences from the people here at Holy Cross. They have treated me very well, and I'm very happy to be here."

Holy Cross hockey fans are happy to have Peter Van Buskirk as head coach of their hockey team. With this legendary former high school coach at the Cross's helm, Crusader foes will be in trouble for many years to come.



HC pucksters in action

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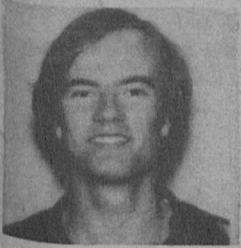
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Pennings

## ... Through the eyes of a kid

by Mike Dowd  
Sports Editor

The kid must have been about 10 years old. You've seen the type. All legs and arms, replete with wrist bands and Pro Keds. The age where the Wilson *Indestructo* he was dribbling seemed as big as a medicine ball. He was deep in the throes of an imaginary game, concentration creasing his brow as he rattled off a play by play account of his every move. "Ronnie Perry dribbles right ... he can't find anyone to pass to ... he fakes ..." The kid dodged an invisible defender. "He puts up the shot ..." The ball whanged off aluminum and banked in. "Perry SCORES!" This last is uttered at a decibel level that turns heads at the far end of the fieldhouse.

"How come you're pretending to be this guy Perry?" the kid is asked. His answer is automatic, accompanied by the appropriate rolling of eyes for anyone who could ask such a stupid question of any kid who lives between Sturbridge and Boston. "Because he's great." The kid toed an imaginary foul line. Quick sign of the cross ... two short dribbles ... ball behind head ... deep breath and ... The ball hit the front of the rim and bounced left, the imitation good but in need of work. "What makes him so great?" The question stops him in mid-dribble and he turns to face his inquisitor, curious as to what kind of creature could wear basketball shoes in Worcester, Mass. and not know who Ronnie Perry was. "Don't you know?" The question is posed wide eyed. "He's the best ... ever."

It's that simple. To the second grade male the sky is blue, the grass is green and Ronnie Perry is the best basketball player. The kid had stated as gospel what it took many of his older and "wiser" peers a single foul shot and the presentation of a game ball to realize. He didn't care about the breaking of records or presentations. He could see for himself every time he visited the Hart Center or turned on channel 27. It was reaffirmed every time Perry took the time to scribble his name across a program. In his eyes, Perry had always been the best and he wanted to be just like him.

The rest of us had become desensitized, increasingly apathetic to an endless string of 20 point games, yawning through box scores that read 9-6-24. For us Perry had become a blue-eyed automaton who, regardless of what defense was thrown at him or how sore his knee was, could be counted on to score ... and score ... and score. And when, for some reason, the machine sputtered and produced a mere 15 points we looked at him askance, like so many mothers surveying mud-covered sons. Yes, there were times when a particularly brilliant effort on his part would momentarily burn through the fog and reintroduce us to his remarkable skills but our memories proved only as long as his most recent performance.

Sitting in front of his locker after having dethroned Jack "the Shot" Foley and scoring a "routine" 21 points in the process, Perry made his feelings known. "Records are nice and I'm proud to be considered in the same class as Jack but hey, I've been doing the job for four years. It's just that now I get 25 and people say 'he was only average.' I think I've been taken for granted lately because people are bored or something." The words are uttered gently, not so much a reproach as a warning to enjoy the show while it lasts, the words of a man with nothing left to prove.

In retrospect, the breaking of the record was merely a formality. Those who could truly see had already known. The kid had known. George Blaney had known it too. "Jack was one of the three best jump shooters I've ever seen, the other two being Bob McAdoo and Rick Barry. I saw him embarrass Lenny Wilkens, just turn around and shoot over him. I think he got 27 off him which was something NO ONE did to Lenny. But for all his talent Jack was a one dimensional ball player. We were running an offense that was designed to get him the ball. He was the scorer. Ronnie on the other hand is a collector of points. He'll get 'em inside, outside, off the break or from the line. He's a team player, the best fundamental athlete I've ever seen. There's no doubt in my mind that if we built the offense around Ronnie the way we did for Jack he'd ..." Blaney's voice trails off as though the possibilities were too endless to even hazard a guess.

The four years have flown by. He is in the middle of his swan song. He'll average his 20 or so points a game and his team will make the playoffs. In six weeks it will end and he will depart, records securely in hand. But the kid in the fieldhouse and others like him will still be here, remembering ... practicing. After all ... records were meant to be broken.

### FIELDHOUSE AND HART SCHEDULE FEBRUARY

#### Fieldhouse Schedule: Open Hours

10:00 am - 12 noon

1:00 - 4:00

7:00 - 11:00 pm

1:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

Saturday and Sunday

Saturday and Sunday

#### Closed for general student use:

12:00 noon - 1:00 pm

4:00 - 7:00 pm

7:00 - 9:00 pm

Faculty use

Track-Fencing-

Cheerleading-Lacrosse

Intramurals

#### Exceptions:

On the following days the Fieldhouse will be closed from 5:00 pm until 9:00 pm due to Track meets:

Wednesday, January 30, 1980

Tuesday, February 12, 1980

Wednesday, February 13, 1980.

On Saturday, February 9, 1980 the Fieldhouse will be closed until 7:00 pm due to a Women's Invitational Track Meet.

On Saturday, February 2, 1980 the Fieldhouse will be closed until 3:00 pm due to a Men's Track Meet.

On Saturday, February 23 the Fieldhouse will be closed until 3:00 pm due to a Fencing Meet.

#### Hart Center Schedule: Weekdays:

1:00 - 3:30 pm, Student Free Time; 7:30 - 10:30 pm, Intramurals.

Saturdays:

1:00 - 5:00 pm, Student Free Time

#### Exceptions:

On January 29, and February 7, 21, and 26 Hart Center will be open from 1:00 - 4:00 pm only.

During home basketball games the Fieldhouse and Hart Center will be closed for general student use.

# Ruggers off to Nat'l Tourney

by Kevin Fiftal  
Special to the Crusader

The tension in the room mounted as the young athlete with the press camped at his feet, anxiously awaited THE CALL which would justify the arduous hours spent on the practice and playing fields. The sweat, pain, and cheering crowds were long

removed. It was now a matter of whether past accomplishment merited honor.

The phone finally rang and as the smile slowly spread across his face, a long-sought goal had finally been realized. No, it wasn't the Heisman but according to Rugby Club President Steve Bracken, it was the next best thing.



Ron Perry accepts congratulations from Holy Cross legend Jack "the Shot" Foley after scoring his 2187 career point to break Foley's record.

The call was from officials in Virginia, inviting the Holy Cross rugby squad to the most prestigious collegiate rugby event in U.S. history - The Nationals. Billed as the First Annual Eastern Collegiate Rugby Tournament, it will be held the weekend of April 5 and 6 at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Bracken crowed mightily as he said, "This is the biggest thing ever to happen to Holy Cross rugby. Never before has anyone organized a national tournament composed of the finest rugby squads east of Chicago. This is the final four of a sport that seemed to have no national champion. A prestigious event in collegiate rugby history which will truly decide who is the national champion."

The field will include 16 teams from east of Chicago, selected from among 13 rugby unions through an area rich in rugby spirit. Holy Cross will send a team made up of mostly seniors.

This trip financed out of the ruggers own pockets will undoubtedly be an adventure of a lifetime. It has been rumored that the residents are already closing their shutters of Blacksburg and preparing for some of the craziest athletes in the country. As long as they have the steaks broiling, and the beers flowing, the Holy Cross ruggers will show them the fine rugby played from atop Mount St. James.

Pete Gilmore, another four year veteran, noted that the squad has not let the winter weather deter their preparations. "A few of us travelled to Mt. Holyoke for a workout last weekend and, with the exception of myself, we more than held our own." Other team members who made the trip confided that the squad spent a good deal of time at (as well as behind) bars.

## Rose on rampage as WIBL action gets off to fast start

by Kevin Fiftal  
Intramural Correspondent

Houdini's of the Hardwoods are now nightly pounding up and down the floors of the Fieldhouse as the 1980 women's intramural season has kicked off. Overtime games, great individual performances, and simply loads of fun have marked the first week of play. Inter-hall rivalries are present throughout the four divisions, and hallway bragging rights are on line as the women do battle night after night on the courts.

The program has grown incredibly over the last year and now consists of 32 teams made up

of almost 400 players. Assistant Director Jeanne Stepan commented, "We've been amazed at the talent in the league this year. Teams are versed in every aspect of the game where in previous years it was simply a mass of girls fighting out a 2-2 ballgame. A team may lose one night and we'll see them up practicing the next night to make sure they don't lose their next game. The spirit is really high."

#### Early favorites

Early season favorites are the Warriors, defending Champion Alumni I, Clark III, and The Fighting Irish. Each team plays a six game schedule within their division with the top two teams in each division making the playoffs.

Last year's scoring champ, Eileen Rose, once again took the early lead scoring 17 points to lead the Fighting Irish team to victory. Elana Dorsey also turned in a strong individual effort leading her mighty Warrior team to an easy win. "Stephan said, 'Although certain girls have noticeable talent, there are stars in every game and the fun is shared by all.'"

The irrepressible Head Referee Dennis Conroy also said, "This program is fun for the competitors and a blast for the refs. Counterpart hyperactive ref John Power squealed, 'Awww, this is great.' All in all, it was a great first of women's hoop - spectators are always welcome, so come join in the spirit growing in the Fieldhouse throughout the week.

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# Silence, self-reliance at Spiritual Exercises

by Mary Ann Manning  
Assistant Editor

Do you want to learn more about yourself? Do you feel a need to be silent for five days to try to get in touch with God? Maybe the answer you are looking for is the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius Loyola.

Four times a year, Holy Cross sponsors a retreat to Our Lady of Peace Retreat House in Narragansett, R.I. Led by the Rev.

semester break. Before going, each student had an hour meeting with LaBran to understand the basic facts and events of the retreat. If at this time, a student felt that he did not want to make the retreat, he had the opportunity to withdraw.

Glenn Major '80, a two-time participant, said, "The retreat is the best thing I've ever done. After five days, you really get to know yourself."

The day starts at 7 a.m.,

time from 9:30-11:30 a.m. After lunch at noon, students are free to wander around the grounds of the retreat house until 4:30 p.m., when they come back for another meeting. Dinner is at 6 p.m., followed by a Mass at 7:30 p.m. and possibly a meeting.

The retreat had a profound effect on those who attended. Major said, "The retreat gave me a chance to sit and say, 'What do I really want; what am I really about?' I personally find this kind of thinking corny outside of the retreat. But there you can see it. God has given us certain gifts, but if you don't know what they are you can't exploit them."

Eileen Nee '81, didn't know quite what to expect from the retreat, but knew she would come away with a good feeling. She said, "One of the realizations I received was that you're not totally independent of the world." Nee added, "The silence there did make you partially independent and gave you a lot of freedom and a sense of self-reliance."

Dave Granai '82, said the Exercises were more than he had originally expected. "I had been a bit nervous about the silence before I went," he said, but I found that through the silence I got to know people by their expressions in their faces and eyes. I really wouldn't have gotten as much out of it if it hadn't been silent."

Linda Bond, the only freshman to make the retreat, was impressed with the letters the students received from people who had already experienced the exercises. She said, "So many of the Jesuits and faculty wrote saying how important this was to a Holy Cross career. That's what I really wanted to hear because you don't really think of teachers as caring about anything but grades. This retreat is something that I will remember for a long time."

LaBran believes that those who make the retreat are called by the



The Rev. Joseph LaBran S.J., and retreat participants during the Spiritual Exercises.

Holy Spirit. "I cannot turn away anyone who asks to attend the Exercises. I am only the director. It is the Creator who communicates with the soul in quest. My role is to try to help the student get in touch with the Creator."

LaBran suggests that those who have already made the Exercises should wait a year before going again. Traditionally, all Holy Cross students had to make the

Exercises. However, LaBran feels that it is better for the students to make the choice to attend.

Perhaps the most common factor among the students who participated in the Spiritual Exercises was their inability to explain exactly what had happened or how they felt. Said Bond, "I just can't explain it. It was so different from anything I've ever experienced before."



Our Lady of Peace Retreat House.

Joseph LaBran, S.J., the students participate in a silent retreat with five meetings per day, as well as a daily Mass. The program is a condensed version of the original 30 day retreat of St. Ignatius Loyola.

Forty-four students made the retreat Jan. 16-21 during the

followed by Scripture readings at 7:30 a.m. These last for one half hour, and are followed by breakfast. (Several of the students mentioned the "fantastic" food, especially the porridge served at this meal.) At 9 a.m. there is another meeting followed by free

## HAPPENINGS

### FILM

**The Four Musketeers:** At Kimball, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Richard Chamberlain, Oliver Reed, Michael York, and Raquel Welch star in this boisterous, bawdy, epic adventure of the noble musketeers and the inept D'Artagnan. Admission \$1.00.

**Showboat:** In Hogan 519, Monday at 3:45 and 7 p.m. Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II used an operetta format in this musical classic to tell the bittersweet story of love among entertainers on the Mississippi during the 1800's. Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, and Howard Keel star. Admission free.

**The Paper Chase:** At Kimball, Wednesday at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Timothy Bottoms, John Houseman, and Lindsay Wagner star in this tale of a first year Harvard Law student who strives to maintain his all-important grade point average in the competitive grind (sound familiar?) while attempting to hold on to his personal integrity. Admission \$1.00.

### EXHIBIT

**Exhibit:** New Art Rental Pieces, sponsored by the Fine Arts Department, Tuesday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Fenwick 4 Corridor.

**Earth Watch Drawings:** by Eve Ingalls, a continuing exhibit in the Little Center Gallery at Clark University. Open for viewing Monday-Friday 12-6 p.m., weekends 2-6 p.m.

## ON CAMPUS

**Guitarist:** Tim Gassert will appear in the second floor cafe 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Saturday. This popular campus entertainer will perform original material and traditional folk and blues.

**Learn to Skate Program:** Free ice skating lessons will be offered in the Hart Center on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 10 - 11 p.m. beginning Feb. 5. All are invited to come regardless of ability, just bring your skates!

## CRUSADER CLASSIFIEDS

I used to think that life was sweet.  
I used to think we were so complete.  
Can you imagine how I feel today?  
Why me?

Due to the increase in tuition,  
sexual favors are being offered for  
a reasonable price. Call Rick, Clark  
107. No preferences--I go both ways.

Partner,  
P.S. Beaucoup! 1-30-80

Answer to last semester's big question:  
Of course you can get it back  
Sophomore year, Mom's a perfect  
example!

J.F.S. (The FAG on Clark 2),  
Thanks for standing me up...  
again.

W.G.M.  
It was fun in the elevator but,  
next time, wait until we get to the  
darkroom. It's better when I can't  
see you. K.E.M.

It's raining, it's pouring, our love  
lives are boring us to tears...after  
all these years. The Senior Girls

To Kelley and Janet from HoJo's  
The foxiest girls on campus--  
Share some of that Christmas spirit  
with us, would ya?! Love to see it--M. and T.

Dear Editor  
Congratulations on one hell of a  
haircut from your happy siblings,  
Jean, Ann, Clare, Ellie, Joey

Fill-up On booze,  
set your mind to cruise,  
but spectacles you'll lose  
in the River Ouse.

Fieldgoal kicker looking for someone  
to hold his balls while he plays.  
Contact Muff  
P.O. 2510

B.C. Massacre is unavoidable! Stay  
tuned for further details.

Attention Students: Buy a Coke,  
feed a Jesuit through Connally's  
Coke machine slush fund.  
The Muckrakers--  
Harbingers of Truth

On Feb. 8, in Lehy, history will be  
rewritten. Come one, come all, and  
don't forget your tommy gun!

Lucky, who got Little Red Riding  
Hood? Think about it, but don't  
burn the candle at both ends.  
A friend

It's easy to "star" on Mulledy 1E,  
but 5 times was a bit too much.  
The Rookie

The last massacre was in a garage  
in Chicago, but this one will be  
beside a keg in the Lehy social  
room.

Introducing the Muckrakers: H.C.  
protoges of Dan Rather, Mike Wallace  
and Morley Safer. Each week,  
discover a few skeletons in this  
school's closet.

You don't need a gun moll or brass  
knuckles, just money. Bring your  
pinstripes and violin case over to  
Lehy Feb. 8.

Congratulations to Sir Wilbur, the  
Sinister Duke of Massconie, the  
latest Knight of Spencer Castle.

Dear Friends:  
Thanks for a great kidnapping.  
You make our birthdays very  
special. Love,  
Hillary and Chris

Attention Campus:  
Best prepared retreatant for 1980  
is Carol Caprio and her curlers.

All the members of Alumni 1 are  
cordially invited to a sardine supper,  
sponsored by the Night  
Stalkers.

The immortal question remains  
answered. "What can I do to repay  
you?" she naively asked. Thank  
Caspar. You were really there when  
I needed you.

Dear Loved Ones,  
Just a note to let you know that I am  
alive and doing well. Now you can  
no longer complain that I never  
write home. All of my correspondence  
from here on will appear in  
the Crusader. You now owe me six  
letters. Love and kisses and hugs  
PAK

THE ONLY THING THAT'S GOOD  
ON DRAFT IS BEER.

ELECT MAHOLE SGA  
CHAIRMAN  
We need a sick mind in a position of  
importance. NDEEEEEEC.

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